

THE
MINEMOSYNE



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Mnemosyne

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THE MNEMOSYNE

1923

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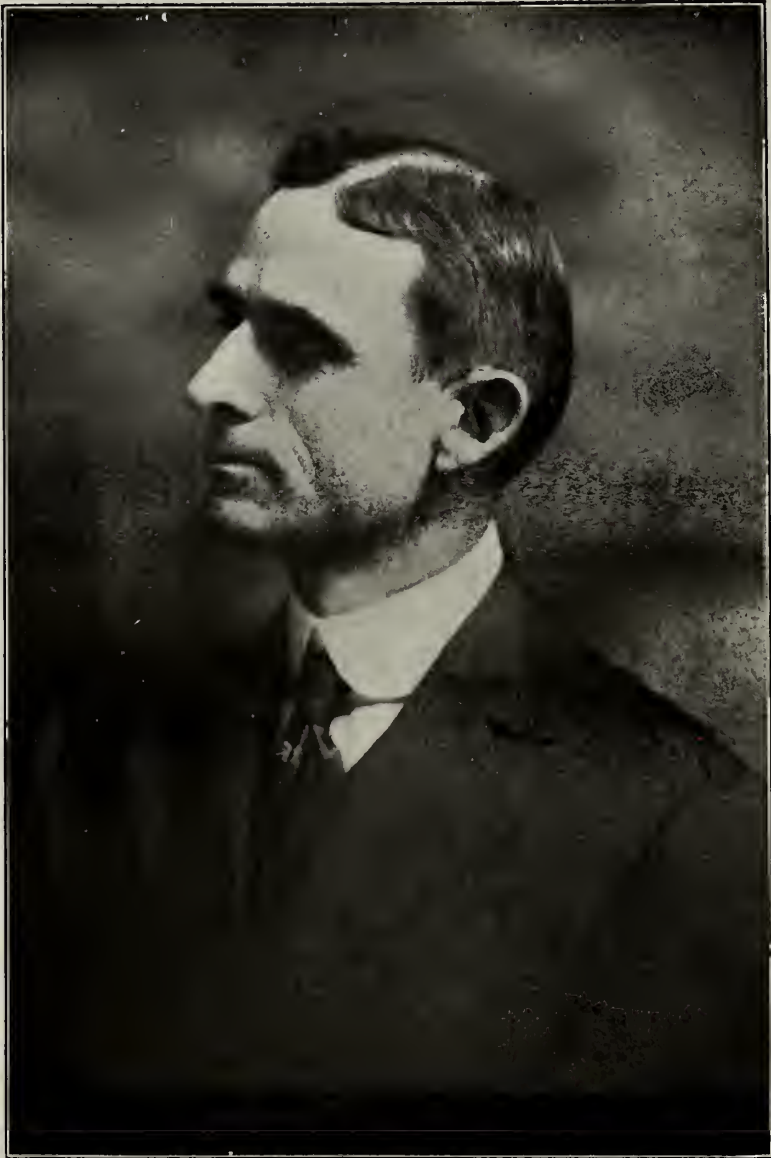
The
MNEMOSYNE

(Muse of Memory)

The Yearbook of
HUNTINGTON COLLEGE
Huntington, Indiana

Volume Two
1923

Compiled and Published
by the
Junior and Graduating Classes



Dedication

To

PRESIDENT DANIEL RUDOLPH ELLABARGER, A. M.,

in appreciation of his untiring labor for the welfare

of our Alma Mater, we respectfully

dedicate this Annual.

Foreword

Another year of life at Huntington College has passed into history, —another year of the labor and fun, the joys and troubles, the triumphs and disappointments, which go to make up college life. If this little attempt to record some of the year's activities can bring to your mind some memories of your Alma Mater, we feel that our labors will not have been in vain.



The Mnemosyne Staff

| | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------|
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| Assistant Business Manager | Elmer Becker |
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| Athletic Editor | Ronald Hoffman |
| Art Editor | Ruth Carlson |
| Snap Editor | Viola Connor |
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| Alumni Editor | Loy Laney |

THE MNEMOSYNE

HUNTINGTON COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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Rev. A. B. Bowman, Secretary.
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Term Expires 1923.

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Term Expires 1925.

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Campus

Administration Building



“Oh, we’ll whoop ’er up for Huntington,
We’ll whoop ’er up again;
We’ll whoop ’er up for Huntington,
A jolly set of men.”

Dormitory



“Oh, we’ll whoop ’er up for Huntington,
We’ll whoop ’er up again;
How we love old Huntington!”

Gymnasium



"RAH! RAH! RAH! for Huntington,
How we love old Huntington!"

Heating Plant

Experiment Station



"RAH! RAH! RAH! for Huntington,
How we love old Huntington!"

LOVERS' LANE

Oh you Lovers' Lane, a-winding
 'Long the edge of the ravine,
If the trees that overshade you
 Would just tell us what they've seen,
What romantic tales they'd whisper,—
 Tales of love and mystery:
A most interesting chapter
 In the life of old H. C.!

Tales of many a happy couple
 In the good old college days,
Telling o'er the tender story
 As they walked your winding ways;
Tales—who knows?—of lonely laddies,
 Yes, and lonely maidens fair,
Who have strolled along your pathway
 But found no companion there.

Oh you Lovers' Lane, a-winding
 'Long the edge of the ravine,
Those wise trees that overshade you
 Will ne'er tell us what they've seen.
Curious ears can never hear it;
 Prying eyes can never see
That most interesting chapter
 In the life of old H. C.!



Faculty

THE MNEMOSYNE



Marshall James Searle, A.M.

Languages and Mathematics

Our Dean is one of the hardest-working persons on the faculty. He is a real friend and advisor of the students, and truly devoted to the interests of H. C.

William H. Clay, D.D.

Systematic Theology and
Religious Education

The Dean of the Theological Seminary is a man in whom deep piety and scholarship are combined with such rare good humor and joviality that he is a teacher both respected and loved.

Daniel R. Ellabarger, A.M.

Philosophy

Last fall the students serenaded a meeting of the board of education with yells for our President. We recognize in President Ellabarger a leader whom we should be sorry to lose.

Emma S. Wyman, A.B., B.L.

Public Speaking, French,
Drawing and Art

Miss Wyman is one of the most loyal supporters that Huntington College has. She is an enthusiast for athletics and debating, and hard to beat as a teacher of art.

William H. Kindell, A.M.

Academy Science and English

Prof. Kindell is Principal of the Academy. He is a great lover of music, and a man of earnestness and sincerity, especially concerned for the spiritual welfare of the school.



Mary J. Barwick, A.B.

Home Economics, Physiology,
and Hygiene

This is Miss Barwick's first year with us. "Graced with polished manners and fine sense", she has given us some memorable talks on etiquette, and always practices what she preaches.

Flora E. Vandament, A.M.

English

How would the girls' dormitory get along without the Dean of Women? Miss Vandament has much of that splendid quality called tact. Her Browning classes will tell you how she makes her love of literature contagious.

J. H. Blackhurst, A.M., Ph.B.

Psychology and Education

If Prof. Blackhurst's students are not clearer and more fair-minded thinkers for having been in his classes, it is their own fault. He is a specialist in his field, and a strong upholder of the dignity of his profession.

Manindra C. Guha, B.S., I.A.

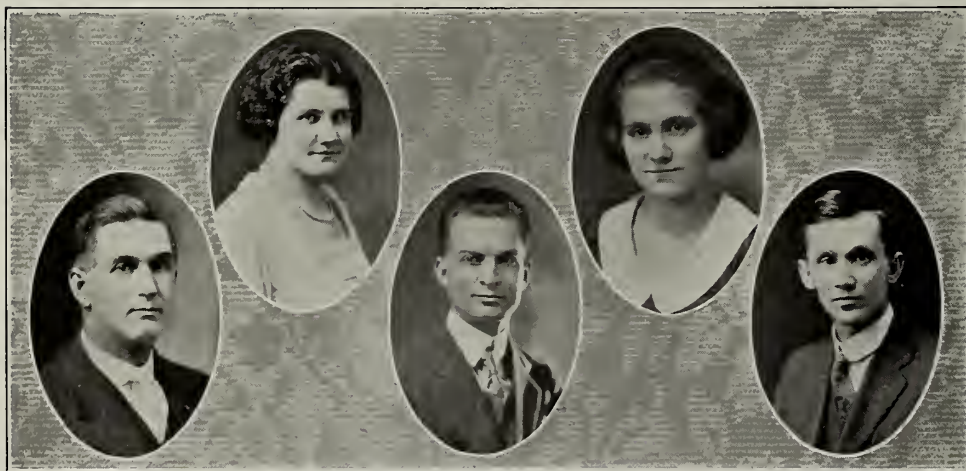
Chemistry and Bacteriology

Prof. Guha is a man of most interesting personality, with the scientist's love for research. He is intensely interested in the practical side of science.

Loy C. Laney, A.B.

Academy Mathematics
and Physics

Mr. Laney is himself a graduate of Huntington, so that we know him both as a student and as a teacher; and he has proved himself as proficient in the latter capacity as in the former.



Ruth Alwood, B.Acc'ts.

Business Subjects

As student and teacher at the same time, Miss Alwood knows the problems of both. She is a weighty argument against the accusation that women lack business sense.

Ethel Mummart Griffith, A.B.

Academy English and History

Mrs. Griffith is another one of our teachers who has been a student at Huntington. She is an earnest worker, who knows how to help her pupils.

Fred A. Loew, A.M.

Biology and Agriculture

Prof. Loew has stuck by Huntington College longer than any other person on the faculty. He is a true scientist, and has done a fine piece of work this year in building up his department.

J. Clayton Smith, A.B.

Academy Latin and History

Like Mr. Laney, "Smitty" is a graduate of Huntington who wanted to stay with his Alma Mater after finishing his course. He is full of pep and a great booster of athletics.

Moses Herner, A.B., B.D.

Theology and Greek

We surely missed Prof. Herner when he was disabled for a while last winter by an unfortunate accident. He is an excellent helper of Dr. Clay in making good ministers out of the Theological students at Huntington.



Lydia Burton

Piano

Miss Burton is a real musician. Her work this year, not only as a teacher but also as an accompanist and virtuoso, has been much appreciated by all those connected with the school.

Glenn Johnson

Physical Director

The fine accomplishments of our Alma Mater in athletics this year speak louder for the character and ability of Coach Johnson than any words could do. The school is fortunate in having secured his services.

Lucile Griffith

Private Secretary

If Miss Griffith conducts no classes, she does conduct the business of the school, which is fully as important. The business interests of Huntington College owe much to her efficient work.

J. B. Stevens

Voice

Prof. Stevens visits us only once a week, but he does a big day's work whenever he comes. Anyone who has taken lessons or chorus work under Prof. Stevens has a good word for him.

Rex Arlington

Violin

Charles Strickland

Wind Instruments

Josephine Stengel, A.B.

History, Political Science,
French and Spanish

The one year that Miss Stengel has been with us has sufficed to make a place for her in the hearts of us all. Her ability and pleasing personality make her one of our most popular teachers.



A. E. Martin, S.I.Z.

Professor of Steam Heat and
Expert in Roasting and Freezing

Mr. Martin has a hard job, especially in cold weather, and we fear his work is not always appreciated as it should be. When anything goes wrong he is right on hand. If there is anyone who knows how to make himself useful around Huntington College, it is our janitor.

Robert S. Fadely, Ph.Q.

Professor of Dormitory
Administration

Mr. Fadely is the gallant protector of the ladies at the dormitory. As policeman, janitor, and general overseer of that important establishment, he has been right on the job (except when he was having the "flu" last winter), and has magnified his office. He and his wife are among the most popular folks on the campus.

Myrta Wentz, X.Y.Z.

Commissioner for the Prevention
of Starvation

The Superintendent of the Dining Hall is another one of those personages whose services on our campus are indispensable. It is easy to criticise the dietitian, but not so easy to do her work. The problem of pleasing everybody when it comes to eating is a knotty one, and Miss Wentz is an adept at solving it.

ASSISTANTS AND SPECIAL TEACHERS.

Rex M. Potterf, A.B.

History, Composition and Rural Education.

Paul Boodagh, A.M., L.L.B.

History.

Orlando A. Bump, A.B.

Composition and Geography.

Carlos R. Wood.

Penmanship.

Eleanor O'Connor.

Supervisor of Observation and Practice Teaching.

Belle Miltonberger.

Methods.

Jesse Huyette.

Primary Methods.

OUR FACULTY.

What is the real source of the principles and spirit of an institution like Huntington College? That source, needless to say, is not to be found in the buildings and equipment of the institution. Necessary as these things are, they are of only secondary importance. In a sense, perhaps, that source may be found in the student body or in the church which is responsible for the institution. And yet what factor has more to do with making a school what it is than its faculty? The equipment represents, so to speak, the machinery of the mill, the church represents the builder and owner, and the student body the grist which is turned out. But the miller himself—the one who operates the machinery and does the work—is the faculty.

We love Huntington College because of what she stands for and because of what she therefore means to our lives. We believe in her as a truly Christian school. And it is to her faculty that we look with affection and pride as the chief source of those high ideals and Christian principles wrapped up in the words "H. C." What would our Alma Mater be without President Ellabarger's able leadership, without Dean Searle's cheerful and skillful management,—in a word, without the loyal devotion and worthy character of every one of her professors and teachers? Should we ever forget Dr. Clay's inspiring prayers, Miss Vandament's appeals to our honor and good judgment, Prof. Kindell's admonitions, Miss Wyman's enthusiasm, and Coach Johnson's work for clean athletics,—then, indeed, we shall have forgotten our Alma Mater herself.

One of the chief advantages which a small college has over a larger institution is the increased opportunity it offers for personal contact between students and faculty. This opportunity, which means so much especially to the students, is found at few colleges to the extent that it is at Huntington. Student body and faculty here seem bound together in one big family. Everybody knows everybody else, and the influence of personality is great. We are glad to believe that every student leaves Huntington College a better man or woman for his contact with the members of our faculty.

Classes

THE MNEMOSYNE





Class of 1923



Earl Lamb

Liberal Arts

Editor Huntingtonian '21; Hamlet '21; Debate '22, '23; Business Mngr. Mnemosyne '23; Baseball '22; Football '22.

"Deeds, not words."

Alberta Bowman

Liberal Arts

President Zeta '22; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet '23; Editor Huntingtonian '23; Tennis '22; Basket Ball '22, '23.

"Be the labor great or small,
Do it well or not at all."

Allen Bowman

Liberal Arts

President Philo '23; Editor Mnemosyne '23; Debate '23.

"Have more than thou showest,
Speak less than thou knowest."

Elizabeth Loew

Liberal Arts

Class President '22-'23; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet '15-'23; President Zeta '19; Treasurer Alumni Ass'n '19-'22.

"I would look up, and laugh,
and love, and lift."

Titus Wilt

Liberal Arts

Y.M.C.A. Cabinet '21-'22; President Y.M.C.A. '20; President Philo '22; Class President '22-'23; Male Quartet '21-'23.

"Large was his bounty, and
his soul sincere."

Inez Schad

Liberal Arts

President Y.W.C.A. '22-'23; Debate
'22-'23.

"If I can serve mankind
'Tis well."

Edna Ream

Liberal Arts

Y.W.C.A. Cabinet '20-'23.

"The die is cast!"

Ronald Hoffman

Academy

Y.M.C.A. Cabinet '23.

"Better not be at all
Than not be noble."

Louise Class

Academy

"Let men say whate'er they will,
Woman, woman, rules them still."

Dale Swoveland

Academy

"Give every man thy ear, but
few thy voice."



THE MNEMOSYNE



William Chambers

Academy

"Give all thou canst; high heaven re-
jects the lore
Of nicely calculated less or more."

Viola Connor

Academy

Basket Ball '23.

"Joy sparkling in her dark eyes
like a gem."

Mark Eichorn

Academy

"His eyen twinkled in his heed aright,
As doon the sterres in the frosty
night."

Hilda Gorden

Academy

Basket Ball '23.

"How is it under our control
To love or not to love?"

Hersel Lewis

Academy

"Skilled in all the craft of hunters."

Floyd Loew
Academy

"Ah, why
Should life all labor be?"

Ruth Harwood
Academy

"What her heart thinks her tongue
speaks."

Clarence Norman
Academy

Class President '22; Football '22;
Yell Master '22-'23.

"Push on,—keep moving."

Mabel Mumma
Academy

Ladies' Quartet '23.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and
low,
An excellent thing in woman."

Ethel Loew
Academy

"Have you found your life distaste-
ful?
My life did and does smack sweet."



THE MNEMOSYNE



Mildred Swoveland

Academy

"Howe'er it be, it seems to me,
'Tis only noble to be good."

Glenn Birdsall

Academy

"To gentle ways I am inclined."

Pearl Youngs

Music

"There is no truer truth obtainable
By man than comes of music."

Grace Waid

Home Economics

"A sweet and gracious womanhood."

Maude Bailey

Theology

"So didst thou travel on life's com-
mon way,
In cheerful godliness."

Loleta Harsh

Normal

"Shun not the struggle; face it. 'Tis
God's gift.
Be strong."

Mildred Mullin

Normal

"I do but sing because I must,
And pipe but as the linnets sing."

Berniece Griffith

Normal

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Glenna Dunbar

Normal

"I am as sober as a judge."

Margaret Kennedy

Normal

"Her looks do argue her replete with
modesty."



THE MNEMOSYNE



Cecile Rittgers

Normal

"Of all those arts in which the wise
excel,
Nature's chief masterpiece is writ-
ing well."

Romola Searle

Normal

"Gather ye rose-buds while ye may:
Old Time is still a-flying."

Ruth Carlson

Art

"O world, as God has made it! All
is beauty."

Harry Young

Normal

"Life is real, life is earnest."

Madge Swoveland

Normal

"She is a winsome wee thing."

Inez Miller

Normal

"With a smile that glow'd
Celestial rosy red."

CLASS DAY PROGRAM.

| | |
|--|-----------------------------|
| Piano Duet (March) | { Mabel Mumma Inez Schad |
| Reading | William Chambers |
| Address, "What the School Expects of Us" | Earl Lamb |
| Piano Solo | Pearl Youngs |
| Class Prophecy | Cecile Rittgers |
| Paper, "Loyalty to H.C." | Alberta Bowman |
| Violin Solo | Ruth Carlson |
| Class Will | Ruth Harwood |
| Faculty Take-Off | Viola Connor |
| Class Song | Allen Bowman |



Tennis



Crutches



Cooks



Sweet Peace



She's mine!



Y.W.C.A.



Good-Bye



Quartette



Treed



Hang on Tight



Youngest Graduate



Dinner's ready!



W. H. H. H.



Underclassmen



JUNIORS.

OFFICERS.

President Wretha Robinett
 Vice President Clarence Kopp
 Secretary Myrtle Becker
 Treasurer Milford Hoover
 Faculty Advisors { F. A. Loew
 { Loy Laney

CLASS ROLL.

College.

| | |
|----------------|-------------------|
| Linford Alwood | Myrtle Becker |
| Ruth Alwood | Howard Casterline |
| Elmer Becker | Frank Crews. |
| Glenn Johnson | Belle Platt. |
| Clarence Kopp | Wretha Robinett |

Academy.

| | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| Milford Hoover. | Cecile Norman |
| Wilford Musgrave | Erma Stone |
| Mable Mumma | Dale Swoveland. |
| Dorothy Wentz | |



SOPHOMORES.

OFFICERS.

President Dallas Porter
 Vice President Taylor Gluth
 Secretary-Treasurer Mildred Osgood
 Faculty Advisor Flora E. Vandament

CLASS ROLL.

College.

| | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| Frances Allen | Lewis Miller |
| Ralph Bonbrake | Anetta Nicholson |
| Clarence Bitzer | Mildred Osgood |
| Faye Connor | Dallas Porter |
| Luella Eddy | Vivian Swoveland |
| Edward Griffin | Lewis Snyder |
| Taylor Gluth | Arline Stultz |
| Anna Harwood | Edward Snyder |
| Lawrence Kopp | Victor Skinner |
| Edward Yoos | |

Academy.

| | |
|------------------|---------------|
| Harold Gaw | Preston Horst |
| Oral Eshelby | Mark Meadows |
| Clifford Eshelby | Roy Sullivan |
| Ralph McQueen | Chester Ward |



FRESHMEN.

OFFICERS.

President Clyde Meadows
 Vice President Olin Davis
 Secretary Hazel Wertenbarger
 Treasurer Myrta Wentz
 Faculty Advisor Josephine Stengel

CLASS ROLL.

College.

| | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| La Vada Bear | Maurene Laney | George Brubaker |
| Laverne Burris | Hazel Laney | Raymond Baker |
| Olin Davis | Clyde Meadows | Mary Mummart |
| Paul Davis | Alice Mosier | Lelia Steele |
| Robert Fadely | Raymond Moyer | Karl Scattergood |
| Nellie Fadely | Ruth Plumley | Dumont Huddleston |
| Chester Gilkinson | Clyde Rice | Evelyn Foote |
| Russell Griffith | Coleman Regnier | Harold Derr |
| Maurice Griffith | Mary Spencer | William Flower |
| Mary Howenstine | Fairie Telfer | Lawrence Shinkel |
| Gladden Hull | Grace Bennet | Ward Meese |
| Cleon Johnson | | Maude Nichols |

Academy.

| | | |
|----------------|------------------|---------------|
| Vardon Latsch | William Shattuck | Myrta Wentz |
| Lillian Latsch | Grant Gingrich | Pearl Youngs |
| Paul McQueen | Ernest Gingrich | W. L. Horst |
| A. E. Martin | Fred Smith | Edwin Coleman |
| | Roy Sullivan | |

Normal.

| | | |
|--------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| Hazel Wertenbarger | Orva Belle Carey | Paul Miller |
| Fred Wall | Marjorie Mason | Ruth Zulch |
| Emmett Schell | Amy Meade | Margaret Dawson |

Art.

| | | |
|--------------|-----------------|---------------------|
| Merle Burris | Dorothea Slater | Georgemma Whitelock |
| | Helen Thomas | |

Home Economics.

Margaret Thompson



Choice Pears



Halloween



Pals



Debaters



Michigan
and
Missouri



Theology and
Science



Beware!



Ready



Canada to the Front



Lake Geneva



Guards



Be it right



Nice looking
Boys!

Departments



THE ACADEMY.

If Huntington College were to lose her academy, how could she be recognized as the same institution? The high school work offered under the principalship of Prof. Kindell has given to many who might otherwise never have continued their schooling an opportunity to go on with their preparation for life's work. Every year, moreover, the enrollment in the regular college course is so much the larger because of the academy graduates who decide to continue their work at Huntington. The academy this year has enrolled over forty students, sixteen of whom are in the graduating class. One of the activities for which this department of the school deserves credit is the organization of an academy basket ball team, which played several games during the season with high school teams.



THEOLOGY.

The Theological Seminary and Bible School of Huntington College is held forth prominently and rightly to the people of the United Brethren Church as of the greatest importance in the religious educational world. The reason appears upon the prophetic saying, "Like priest, like people". The minister has to do with the highest interests of man and should be prepared to the utmost possible to him for this service.

What has our seminary taught its pupils this year? Even more than the courses designated in the catalogue. The studies pursued were Hebrew, Greek, Systematic Theology, Old Testament and New Testament History, Practical Sermon Delivery, Synthetic Bible Study, Church Methods, Biblical Exposition, Sunday School Methods, Religious Surveys, Biblical Geography, Evidences of Christianity, Personal Work Doctrines in Synthetic Groups and other helpful studies. We know of no theological seminary curriculum better adapted to our ministers and special Christian workers.

Twenty-four students have taken seminary studies, though not all are taking its full courses. The most of these are associated with the Theological Council, a literary society of the seminary.

Dean of the Seminary.



NORMAL SCHOOL.

The School of Education is one of the most important departments of Huntington College. The increasing recognition of the importance of teaching as a profession, and of the need of better training for those entering this work, has manifested itself in the growth of our normal school along with the others in the state. The school is accredited for "A", "B", and "C" professional courses, and also offers two-year courses in agriculture, home economics, music, and art which lead to supervisors' provisional state life licenses.

A considerable proportion of the students at Huntington are taking advantage of this work, some devoting their entire attention to it and others taking some of the courses along with their college or academy work. During the mid-spring and summer terms, additional teachers and supervisors are employed to assist in this department. Prof. J. H. Blackhurst, who is at the head of the normal school, has also organized night classes in education in the city of Huntington.

MUSIC.

The year 1922-23 has seen a commendable interest in music on the part of Huntington College students. This interest has been manifested not only in the number of students taking voice under Prof. Stevens and of those taking piano under Miss Burton, but also in the work of the mixed chorus and of the different quartets. The following is the program of the recital which was given by the Conservatory of Music on February twelfth:

| | |
|--|----------------------|
| Nightingale and Rose | Lehnert |
| O, Hush Thee My Babie | Sullivan |
| Chorus | |
| Home Maidens Wander | Veracini |
| Mrs. W. H. Kindell | |
| Maid of the Mill | Gevahorvath |
| Berniece Griffith | |
| Far Away (Londonderry Air) | Purcell J. Mansfield |
| Chorus | |
| Sacrament | Mac Dermid |
| By St. Lawrence Water | Branscombe |
| Mildred Mullin | |
| Invictus | Bruno Hahn |
| Love's Old Sweet Song | Molloy |
| Chorus | |
| I Bring You Heartsease | Branscombe |
| Because I Love You Dear | Forster |
| Ruth Plumley | |
| The Auld Nest | Ernest Longstaff |
| Preston Horst | |
| How Sweet I Roamed from Field To Field | Wareing |
| Chorus | |
| Valse in E | Moszkowski |
| Pearl Youngs | |
| When Celia Sings | Moir |
| Damon | Stange |
| Deep in My Heart is a Song | Mertence L. Bancroft |
| Ruth Alwood | |
| A Song of Liberty | Mrs. Beach |
| Good-Night | Herbert Mahon |
| Chorus | |



"JUST OUT OF COLLEGE."

The Department of Public Speaking was responsible for one of the big events of the year; namely, the presentation of George Ade's three-act comedy "Just Out of College". This play was coached by Miss Wyman, and was presented on two evenings, April fifth and sixth, in the high school auditorium. It was a success in every way. The large audiences were kept laughing from start to finish, and general opinion was that it was one of the best plays the college has given.

The heaviest part was carried by Glenn Johnson, the irate business man who has all kinds of trouble with his carloads of pickles and his shipping department, let alone the book and insurance agents and his family affairs. Mary Spencer took the leading feminine role. The hits made by these and other members of the cast will not soon be forgotten. Especially noteworthy were the polished admonitions of Prof. Bliss, the keen appetite for pickles displayed by the Collector of Souvenirs, and the characteristic vocal solos of the Train Caller.

The following is the cast of the play:

| | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Septimus Pickering | Glenn Johnson |
| Luella Jenkins Pickering | Ruth A. Alwood |
| Edgar Worthington Swinger | Loy C. Laney |
| Prof. H. Dalrymple Bliss | Dallas Porter |
| Caroline Pickering | Mary Spencer |
| "Slivers" Mason | Edward Snyder |
| Genevieve Chizzle | Cecile Rittgers |
| N. W. Jones | Margaret Thompson |
| Ernest Bradford | Harold Derr |
| Bernice McCormick | Orva Belle Carey |
| Rufus | Taylor Gluth |
| Aunt Julia Swinger | Mary Howenstine |
| Collector of Souvenirs | George Brubaker |
| Insurance Agent | } Clarence Norman |
| Ticket Seller | |
| Train Caller | } Chester Gilkinson |
| Book Agent | |
| Cabman | } Titus Wilt |
| Delegate from the Union | |
| News stand Girl | } Ruth Carlson |
| Miss Byrd, a Bingo Girl | |
| Miss Larksum, a Bingo Girl | Georgemma Whitelock |
| Busy Lady Traveler | Cecile Norman |
| Lonesome Lady Traveler | Wretha Robinett |
| Thirty-Five Visitors and Bingo Girls | |
| Four Collegians | } Preston Horst |
| | |
| | |
| | |
| | Titus Wilt |
| | Clyde Meadows |
| | Howard Casterline |

"BROWN OF HARVARD."

It is the custom at Huntington College for the Senior Class to present a play during Commencement Week. The Class of 1922 chose Rida Johnson Young's comedy "Brown of Harvard", which was presented on the evening of May twenty-third in the high school auditorium. The play was coached by Miss Wyman, and was one of the best which has been given by the school.

The comedy, which really presents a serious study in the honor and character of college students, is full of fun and enthusiasm of college life, and is admirably adapted to amateur production. The match between the crews of English students and students of Harvard is the climax. The scene portraying the final victory of Harvard was unusually well managed, and the actors displayed real enthusiasm. Additional scenery arranged for this part of the play added to the pleasure of the audience. The story moved along smoothly with no long waits, and held the interest of the listeners from beginning to end.

Loy Laney as Tom Brown, William McCoy as Gerald Thorne, Howard Casterline as Wilford Kenyon, and Earl Lamb as Victor Colton, the traitor to the varsity team, took the principal male roles. Lola Plumley added dignity to the part of Mrs. Kenyon, the aristocratic mother of a spoiled boy. Berniece Glock and Wretha Robinett were attractive as the sisters to Kenyon and Thorne, and Elizabeth Loew gave good expression to the lines written for Edith Sinclair, a popular college girl. Twenty-five students participated in the play, and each one performed his part with intelligence and care.

Organizations

Musical
Religious
Literary
Forensic
Miscellaneous



THE CHORUS.

Director—Prof. J. B. Stevens

Accompanist—Lydia Burton

Sopranos

Grace Waid Vivian Swoveland
 Amy Meade Anetta Nicholson
 Loleta Harsh Mildred Swoveland
 Ruth Plumley Margaret Kennedy
 Hilda Gorden Grace Bennet
 Flora E. Vandament
 Mrs. W. H. Kindell

Tenors

Clyde Meadows Allen Bowman
 Dallas Porter Loy Laney
 Fred Smith Clarence Bitzer
 Roy Sullivan Preston Horst
 Grant Gingrich

Basses

Paul Miller Ronald Hoffman
 Francis Chapman Edward Griffin
 Ernest Gingrich W. H. Kindell
 Titus Wilt Vardon Latsch
 Lewis Miller Carlos R. Wood

Altos

Alice Mosier Alberta Bowman
 Lillian Latsch Viola Connor
 Mabel Mumma Frances Allen



THE MALE QUARTET.

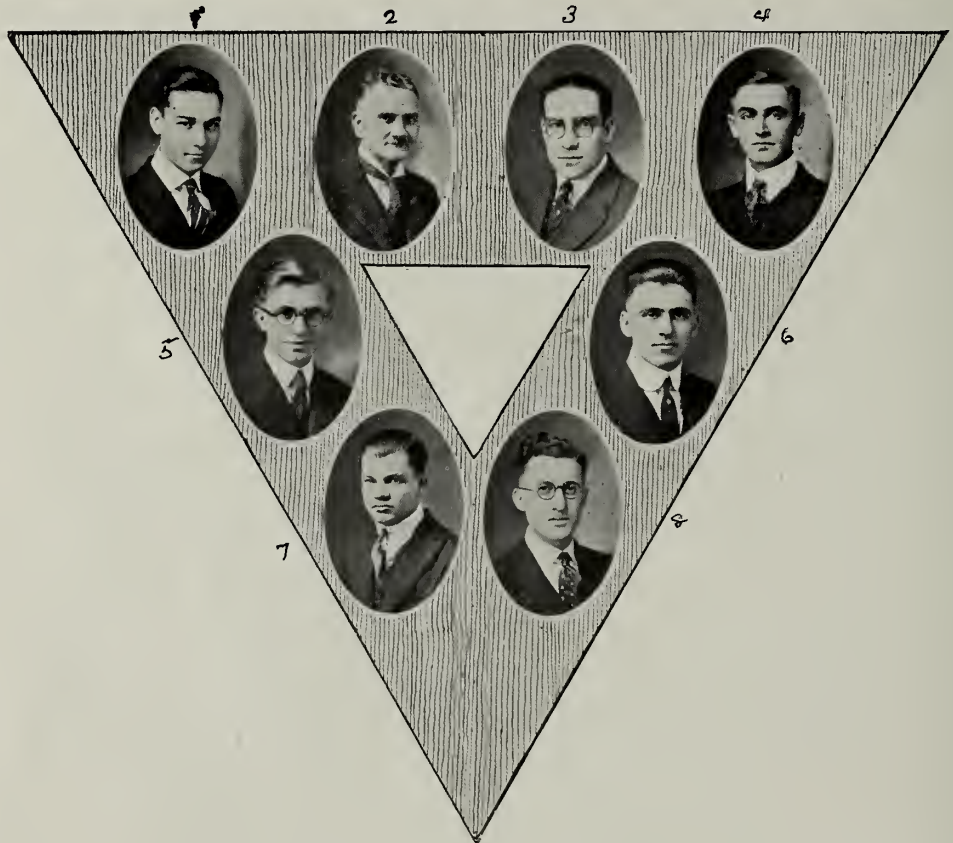
It is with regret that we must probably call this the last year in the history of the Huntington College Male Quartet. In the spring of 1922 a change was made in the organization when Loy Laney took the part of first bass, originally sung by Clayton Smith, and a new member, Preston Horst, took the first tenor. Under this arrangement the quartet has done splendid work, not only in the vicinity of Huntington but also in several conferences of the United Brethren Church which the boys visited last summer. In this tour over the church the quartet traveled some 10,000 miles, visited 12 states, and obtained the names of about 500 prospective students for Huntington. Probably no other one agency has done more than our quartet to give the college the kind of advertisement it needs.



THE LADIES' QUARTET.

The Ladies' Quartet was organized during the first term of the school year under the auspices of the Zetaethean Literary Society. The members of the quartet are Erma Burton, first soprano; Anetta Nicholson, second soprano; Mable Mumma, first alto; and Frances Allen, second alto. This group has done creditable work from the very first. They made their debut in the Zetaethean Society, but their work by no means ended there. Calls for their singing soon came from various sources both within and without the college, and their work has been an advertisement for the institution as well as a valuable experience for the singers themselves.

THE MNEMOSYNE



THE Y.M.C.A. CABINET.

Officers

| | |
|----------------------|-----------------------------|
| President | Elmer Becker ⁶ |
| Vice President | Linford Alwood ⁷ |
| Secretary | Clyde Meadows ¹ |
| Treasurer | Preston Horst ³ |

Committee Chairmen

| | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Bible Study and Missions | Clarence Bitzer ⁴ |
| Social | Taylor Gluth ⁵ |
| Campus Community Service | Ronald Hoffman ³ |

Faculty Advisor

Prof. M. J. Searle²

THE Y.M.C.A.

The work of the Young Men's Christian Association of Huntington College has always been noteworthy in its influence for the establishment of Christian principles in the student life of the college. This year has also been a successful one in carrying out the program of service to the student body and community. The work of the Association is especially important in its aid to the church. It is the aim of the Association to push the work of the church, rather than being an organization distinct from the church.

It is the purpose of the organization to send representative delegates to various important conventions and conferences, in connection especially with Christian work for young people. We have noted positive results many times from this policy. Delegates will be sent to the great Lake Geneva conference, to be held this summer. This Lake Geneva conference is really the "high spot" of all "Y" conferences. Some of the biggest men of the country attend this conference to bring their messages to the young men of the land. The Huntington College Y.M.C.A. does a great work in sending representatives to this place.

Along social lines, also, the Association is not lagging. Part of the "Y" program for the year is that of making new students feel at home and getting them started in the various phases of school life. In cooperation with the Y.W.C.A. many social events of this nature are conducted during the year.

The true spirit of the Young Men's Christian Association can be shown in no better way than in the following purposes:

1. To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ.
2. To lead students into membership and service in the Christian church.
3. To promote their faith fundamentally through prayer and Bible study, as well as to stimulate well-rounded development in mind and body.
4. To challenge students to devote themselves, in united effort with all Christians, to making the will of Christ effective in human society, and to extend the Kingdom of God throughout the world.

Ex-Vice President Y.M.C.A.

THE MNEMOSYNE



THE Y.W.C.A. CABINET.

Officers

| | |
|----------------------|------------------|
| President | Inez Schad |
| Vice President | Vivian Swoveland |
| Secretary | Myrtle Becker |
| Treasurer | Mildred Osgood |

Committee Chairmen

| | |
|---------------------------|------------------|
| Social | Ruth Alwood |
| Publicity | Arline Stultz |
| Religious Education | Alberta Bowman |
| Membership | Vivian Swoveland |
| Social Service | Edna Ream |
| Finance | Elizabeth Loew |

Faculty Advisors

| | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| Flora E. Vandament | Josephine Stengel |
|--------------------|-------------------|

THE Y.W.C.A.

Every organization within the college has its particular place in the life of the institution. Huntington College has one of the best moral records, if not the best, of all the colleges in the state. The "Y" organizations play a large part in keeping up the high ideals and high moral standards of old H.C.

The purposes as laid down by the national organization are as follows:

1. To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ.
2. To lead students into membership and service in the Christian church.
3. To promote their growth in Christian faith and character, especially through the study of the Bible.
4. To influence them to devote themselves, in united effort with all Christians, to making the will of Christ effective in human society, and to extending the Kingdom of God throughout the world.

Our goals for the year 1922-23 were as follows:

1. To conduct two chapel services a month.
2. Bible study and missions.
3. Every Christian girl on the campus a "Y" girl.
4. Delegates to various conferences.
5. Every girl on the campus a Christian.
6. At least three social functions during the year.
7. \$175.00 for finances.
8. Every "Y" girl in Huntington College your sister and ready to help you.

We have adopted for our motto "For Others", and for our watchword "Prayer".

In the past year we have sent two delegates to the Y.W.C.A. conference at Lake Geneva, two delegates to the State Sunday School Convention, and three to the State Student Volunteer Conference at Indianapolis. These conferences and conventions gave our students a wonderful opportunity to come into touch with the Christian students all over the state and nation.

Ex-President Y.W.C.A.

THE MNEMOSYNE



THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

Officers

| | | | |
|----------------------|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| President | Mildred Osgood | Secretary | Alberta Bowman |
| Vice President | Frank Prowell | Treasurer | Francis Chapman |

Members

| | | |
|------------------|----------------|-------------------|
| Anetta Nicholson | Fred Smith | Ruth Alwood |
| Robert Fadely | Lloyd Eby | Myrta Wentz |
| Nellie Fadely | Mrs. Lloyd Eby | Francis Chapman |
| Mildred Osgood | Alberta Bowman | Frank Prowell |
| Ellen Rush | Taylor Gluth | Mildred Swoveland |
| Cecile Norman | | Lillian Latsch |

THE STUDENT VOLUNTEERS



Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eby



Miss Ellen Rush

The world is looking to the Christian colleges for leadership. The Student Volunteer organization is seeking to meet that demand by inspiring its recruits with a world vision.

The Student Volunteers of Huntington College are coming to have a definite place on the campus. By Cooperating with the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. they are able to influence a large majority of the student body, keeping them in touch with the needs of foreign lands.

On October twenty-third the Huntington Volunteers gave a return party for the Volunteers of North Manchester, in remembrance of the pleasant evening spent with them last spring. In March the Volunteers of North Manchester invited those of Goshen and Huntington to a banquet at which several important plans were discussed for the coming year's work. These evenings of fellowship inspire the Volunteers with a realization of new possibilities and help to unite them for better work. The Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. sent five delegates to the Indiana Student Volunteer Conference held at Indianapolis in February.

By next summer the Volunteers of Huntington College will have three representatives on the African mission field. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eby, of Canada, sailed for the Dark Continent on January nineteenth, and Miss Ellen Rush, of Alma, Michigan, plans to go in the spring.

President Student Volunteers.



PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

Officers

| | |
|----------------------|---|
| President | Titus Wilt, Allen Bowman, Dallas Porter |
| Vice President | Allen Bowman, Dallas Porter, William Chambers |
| Secretary | Wilford Musgrave, Taylor Gluth, Clarence Bitzer |
| Treasurer | Elmer Becker, Linford Alwood, Lewis Miller |
| Pianist | Clyde Meadows, Wilford Musgrave, Clyde Meadows |
| Chorister | Dallas Porter, Ronald Hoffman, Edwin Coleman |
| Chaplain | Lewis Miller, William Chambers, Ernest Gingrich |
| Historian | Clarence Bitzer, Roy Sullivan, Olin Davis |
| Critic | Loy Laney, Lewis Snyder, Allen Bowman |
| Janitor | Harold Gaw, Gladden Hull, Paul Miller |

THE PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY.

The Philomathean Literary Society lost no time in getting started in its work for the year, and the very first Friday evening of the school year found many old Philos on the job with the added support of a number of new members. Lots of enthusiasm was manifested from the start by both old and new members, and we feel that the year has been a successful one.

The Philos pride themselves on their ability to take forward strides in their aims and accomplishments. The year 1922-23 is typical of this forward aspect. Not only has much been accomplished in a literary way, but in a more material way also. The Philo hall has been greatly improved by the addition of handsome new chairs and other articles of furniture, involving considerable expense which has been cheerfully met by the members. The Philomathean Literary Society is not a rich organization, but its members are loyal in their support to a worthy cause. It is this spirit which has enabled high ideals to be realized.

An institution is judged by the men it produces and the regard with which they hold that institution after leaving it. This is true of the Philomathean Literary Society. So often have we heard the praises of our society sung by returning members who have had the opportunity to test its merits, that we have come to take it for granted that these merits are very real. Only recently we were gratified to hear one of these returning members testify to the benefits received, while a member of the society, which had been almost invaluable to him in continuing life's work. These are the things which make the Philos realize that they are supporting a vital institution.

The work of this year has been interesting and varied. The programs have been full of "pep" from start to finish. They have been both interesting and instructive. The equal of those stag parties has never been seen. And those joint sessions with the Zetas have been sources of delight. What more could one wish?

We are looking forward to great things in the future. Each new year brings new aspects and ideals for attainment. If one ideal is accomplished a bigger and better one takes its place. As long as this spirit continues the Philomathean Literary Society is bound to be one of the strongest forces for good in Huntington College. And judging from past experiences this spirit is sure to continue for all time.

W. L. A.



ZETALETHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Officers

| | |
|------------------------|---|
| President | Ruth Alwood, Elizabeth Loew, Wretha Robinett |
| Vice President | Anna Harwood, Anetta Nicholson, Frances Allen |
| Secretary | Anetta Nicholson, Amy Meade, Merle Burris |
| Treasurer | Myrtle Becker, Myrtle Becker, Myrtle Becker |
| Pianist | Cecile Norman, Pearl Youngs, Ruth Alwood |
| Chorister | Ruth Plumley, Ruth Harwood, Anetta Nicholson |
| Chaplain | Ellen Rush, Alice Mosier, Nellie Fadely |
| Historian | Amy Meade, Faye Connor, Alice Mosier |
| Sergeant-at-Arms | Alberta Bowman, Hilda Gordon, Lillian Latsch |

THE ZETALETHEAN SOCIETY.

As the college grows, the Zetalethean Literary Society increases in membership and usefulness. All the girls, with a few exceptions, are active members,—yes, and loyal through and through. We meet in the Zeta hall every Friday evening when we can dismiss all thought of lessons, and enjoy a literary program in which each member performs the part assigned by the cabinet committee. The business session which follows gives training in methods of parliamentary procedure.

Early last fall we decided to visit the art galleries in Italy and study some of the most famous pictures of such artists as Raphael, Titian, Michelangelo, Murillo and Rubens. Christmas was almost here when we returned, and two of our members told us what they had learned of Christmas customs in England and Germany. Then, of course, Christmas is a time of gifts, and so each member was made happy by a gift from a sister Zeta. The society, too, was not forgotten, but received its Christmas present in the form of a Philo pennant and Zeta pennant and pillow to decorate our hall.

After the vacation we enjoyed an extemporaneous program, when such weighty subjects were discussed as "The Union of Canada and the United States" and "How to Rid the Country of June Bugs". But how anxious the girls were to hear the debate on the question, "Resolved, that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach"! Did they agree with the judges when the decision was given in favor of the negative? Then the girls wanted to see themselves as others see them, and so the Modern Girl, the Girl of Yesterday and the Dream Girl were all discussed. Next came the valentine party to which the Philos were invited to see the "House of Hearts". Following this came a musical treat.

We could think of nothing more valuable for college girls to study than etiquette, and so such problems were discussed at a few of our meetings.

We all doubtless feel that we have gained much from the society this year, and believe that it is a vital factor in the life of every member.

M. B.

THE MNEMOSYNE



Affirmative

DEBATING TEAMS.

Negative



Seventy-two

THE DEBATING CLUB.

Officers

President Clyde Meadows Vice President Elmer Becker
 Secretary-Treasurer Allen Bowman

This is the first year that Huntington College has been a member of the Indiana Debating League, which includes the largest institutions in the state. The fifteen institutions comprising this league held two series of debates this year, the schools being grouped in triangles. The question debated was: "Resolved, that the war debts due the United States from her allies in the World War should be canceled." This question proved to be one of more than usual interest, a circumstance which helped to arouse enthusiasm and make the debates really worth while.

Under the direction of Miss Wyman the classes in public speaking took up the study of the question soon after the beginning of the school year, and in December a try-out was held before judges selected from the faculty. The candidates chosen to represent the school on the affirmative side of the question were Inez Schad, Elmer Becker, and Allen Bowman; on the negative, Clyde Meadows, Olin Davis, and Earl Lamb. In the first series of debates, which occurred on March second, our affirmative won over Taylor University here by a unanimous decision of the judges, while the negative team, although doing their best at Valparaiso, lost by a 2-1 decision. In the second series, on March fifteenth, we broke even, our negative winning over DePauw here and the affirmative losing at Indiana University, both by a 3-0 decision.

The total of seven votes which we received in these debates placed us well up in the final rating of the fifteen institutions, there being only three schools which ranked above us. Our success during this our first year in the League was therefore most gratifying. Several students have expressed their desire of taking up debating next year, and although three of this year's debaters will be gone then, we hope to make an even better record than we did this time.

THE MNEMOSYNE

THE WOLVERINE CLUB.

Officers

President Ruth Alwood Vice President Alice Mosier
Secretary-Treasurer Ronald Hoffman

Wolverines

| | | |
|----------------|------------------|--------------------|
| Loleta Harsh | Ruth Harwood | Linford Alwood |
| Ronald Hoffman | Anna Harwood | Ellen Rush |
| Glenn Birdsall | Floyd Loew | William Shattuck |
| Ethel Loew | Allen Bowman | Fred Smith |
| Hilda Gorden | Alberta Bowman | Raymond Baker |
| Viola Connor | Ruth Alwood | Hazel Wertenbarger |
| Maurene Laney | Hazel Laney | Marjorie Mason |
| Amy Meade | Alice Mosier | Faye Connor |
| Mildred Osgood | Dallas Porter | Harold Gaw |
| Oral Eshelby | Clifford Eshelby | Loy Laney |
| | J. H. Blackhurst | |

Hurrah for Michigan! The old Wolverine State has more students at Huntington than any other state except Indiana. Early in October, in order further to increase our strength and shed additional luster on the name of our glorious state, we formed a definite organization. Then what cared we for the hostility of Buckeyes, Hoosiers, or any other foreigners? One of our first triumphs was over Mother Nature, when we made a fine flower bed on the campus to perpetuate our memory. Then we entered society, and had an enjoyable party at the home of our president when it was too cold for any but hardy Northerners to venture forth. Lastly, we astounded the dramatic world by our sensational presentation of Lady Gregory's play "Spreading the News", from the proceeds of which the Debating Club made its fortune.

Oh, it takes Michigan to produce the goods. Watch us!

THE BUCKEYE CLUB.

Officers

President Prof. W. H. Kindell
Secretary-Treasurer Vivian Swoveland

Buckeyes

| | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|------------------|
| Madge Swoveland | Dale Swoveland | Vivian Swoveland |
| Inez Schad | Paul Davis | Carl Warthman |
| Wilford Musgrave | Gladden Hull | Myrta Wentz |
| Mildred Swoveland | Paul Miller | Dorothy Wentz |
| Roy Sullivan | Frances Allen | Luella Eddy |
| Lewis Snyder | Taylor Gluth | W. H. Kindell |
| Ruth Zulch | Grace Bennet | Maurice Griffith |
| Olin Davis | Belle Platt | Russell Griffith |
| Homer Fisher | Mrs. W. H. Kindell | Lydia Burton |
| | Mary J. Barwick | |

Hurrah for Ohio! The feeble efforts of our friends from the North were destined, alas, to be entirely eclipsed by our mighty achievements. Why do the heathen rage, and the people imagine a vain thing? While they were out digging in their flower bed, we were forming plans for an organization which was soon to make the college halls resound with our praises. Our illustrious roll includes three members of the faculty, several basket ball men, and two debaters. We are in the front rank in school activities. We put on a program in chapel which included some of the most remarkable speeches and musical numbers ever heard from the college platform. We had a party which was one of the outstanding social events of the year. Here's to all the honored sons and daughters of the Buckeye State! Here's to our state flower, the incomparable carnation! Long live Ohio!

THE MNEMOSYNE

THE HUNTINGTONIAN.

Staff

| | |
|---------------------------|-------------------|
| Editor-in-Chief | Alberta Bowman |
| Associate Editor | Myrtle Becker |
| Business Manager | Ronald Hoffman |
| Circulation Manager | Wretha Robinett |
| Treasurer | Lucile Griffith |
| Faculty Advisor | Dean M. J. Searle |

Editorial Department

| | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| Exchanges | Allen Bowman |
| Athletics | Emmett Schell |
| News | Howard Casterline |
| Jokes | Taylor Gluth |
| Alumni | Prof. F. A. Loew |
| Zetaethean | Mildred Osgood |
| Philomathean | Lewis Miller |

Because of financial considerations the Huntingtonian Publishing Company decided last fall to suspend publication of the paper for the time being. Some of the staff and editorial department, however, have not been idle during the year, but have turned their attention to supplying the church periodical and the Huntington daily papers with college news. The articles which the organization has sent regularly to the "Conservator" and to the Huntington "Herald" and "Press" have advertised effectively the activities of the school.



Athletics

THE MNEMOSYNE

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Officers

| | |
|----------------------|------------------|
| President | J. Clayton Smith |
| Vice President | Taylor Gluth |
| Secretary | Ruth Alwood |
| Treasurer | Wretha Robinett |
| Manager | Ralph Bonebrake |
| Custodian | Frank Prowell |

Faculty Board

| | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| President | Prof. F. A. Loew |
| Vice President | President D. R. Ellabarger |
| Secretary-Treasurer | Prof. J. H. Blackhurst |
| Coach | Glenn Johnson |
| Dean | Prof. M. J. Searle |
| Academy Representative | J. Clayton Smith |

Huntington College having been admitted to the State Athletic Conference, the Athletic Association has conducted its work this year under the supervision of a faculty board. The association undertook no new propositions on an extensive scale in 1922, because of the big schemes that had been started in the previous years and carried over into the present year. Considerable improvements have, however, been made on the gymnasium, and it is hoped that the spring term will see the carrying out of plans for a baseball field and some new tennis courts.



COACH JOHNSON.

When a stranger hears of the record Huntington College has made in athletics the last two years, one of the first things he wants to know is, "Who is the coach?" Glenn Johnson (otherwise known as "Wormy") is the man who has been chiefly responsible for putting Huntington on the map in basket ball and baseball, as well as for arousing an unprecedented enthusiasm for sports in the faculty and student body of the school.

Coach Johnson stands for clean athletics. And in firmly and consistently maintaining this position he has won the respect of the entire school, especially of the players themselves. It did not take long for every player on the various teams to discover that he was under the direction of one who knew his business and upheld a high standard, and that he as a member of the team had to come up to that standard or else quit. The work of our coach this year is a splendid example of what may be done in athletics even in a small institution by an efficient manager who has the cooperation of all.

BASEBALL, 1922.

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love"—and baseball. The fellows of Huntington College are no exception to the rule, and at the first appearance of warm weather we find hopeful Ty Cobbs and Babe Ruths anxious to display their prowess on the diamond. There seems to be something in the national game that appeals as no other game can appeal to these young hopefuls.

Our baseball team of last spring was the first that we had had for a number of years to meet other college teams. We were somewhat handicapped because of the fact that we had no athletic field at the college for practice and games, so arrangements were made by which we acquired the use of a diamond in the city. Six games were played during the season, four at home, two being won and the rest lost by close scores. This was a very creditable record for our team, as the games played were with strong college teams. It was worth while to defeat our old rivals from Manchester College, as those who witnessed that feat will testify.

Our team this year appears stronger than that of last year, as several new players of considerable ability have appeared to give some of the regulars of last year a little competition. It is still too early to report the results of the season's games.

It would be a fine thing if we could build an athletic field at the college. We have an ideal situation back of the campus in the ravine, which would take but comparatively little work to be changed into a field suitable for football, baseball, track events, and any other outdoor events which might be undertaken. It is quite a drawback for the students to be unable to enjoy the privileges that such a field would bring. We have seen the benefits that have come from the building of the gymnasium, and it seems reasonable to suppose that like results would appear from the construction of an athletic field.

The teams that we played last year were from Manchester College, Tri-State College and the State Normal School at Muncie. Two games were played with each of these teams, and they will probably be again on our schedule for this season with the addition of others.

W. L. A.

THE BASEBALL TEAM (1922).

Linford Alwood (Captain) Shortstop
 Ralph Bonebrake Pitcher
 Herman Schultz Pitcher
 Don Plasterer Catcher
 Glenn Johnson First Base
 Edward Snyder Second Base
 Coleman Regnier Third Base
 Loy Laney Left Field
 Andrew Eisenhower Center Field
 Earl Lamb Right Field
 Fred Beghtel Outfield





THE FOOTBALL TEAM.

| | |
|--------------------------------|--------------|
| Victor Skinner (Captain) | Quarter Back |
| Harold Derr | Half Back |
| Earl Lamb | Half Back |
| Mark Eichorn | Half Back |
| Russell Griffith | Half Back |
| Coleman Regnier | Full Back |
| Olin Davis | Center |
| Maurice Griffith | Center |
| Edward Snyder | End |
| Ralph Bonebrake | End |
| Clarence Kopp | Guard |
| Elmer Becker | Guard |
| Floyd Loew | Guard |
| Frank Prowell | Guard |
| Chester Gilkinson | Guard |
| Linford Alwood | Tackle |
| Milford Hoover | Tackle |
| Byron Kopp | Tackle |
| Lawrence Kopp | Tackle |
| Paul Davis | Tackle |

THE FOOTBALL SEASON.

Football at Huntington College is something of a novelty, for the only attempts along this line previous to the year 1922 were made so long ago that few persons now connected with the school can remember them. During the fall term of this year, however, one of the pleasing sights on the campus was our football squad at practice under the efficient direction of our coach Glenn Johnson. The boys coming from the various states soon got together in their signal and formation practice, and built up a strong defense line.

The team's first battle was with the strong team of Hillsdale College, Michigan. Our boys fought this team like veterans but lost, being outweighed by the Wolverines. A very interesting game was played at Adrian College at Adrian, Michigan. Fate seemed to be against our team, and the result was a victory for our opponents. A hotly contested game was played on our home grounds with Bowling Green College, Ohio. This game also went against us from the standpoint of scores, but our team made a number of excellent plays. The journey to Hanover College, Indiana, was filled with interest to the boys, but after faithful efforts they had to return without having won the game. Especial interest centered in the game with our old rivals Defiance College, Ohio, on our own grounds. This game was hotly contested from start to finish, with the gratifying result that our opponents were held from getting a score.

If the football season of 1922 were judged solely from the standpoint of scores made, it would undoubtedly be called a failure. But we feel that in reality it was nothing of the kind. The first season in any sport is naturally difficult, and this is especially true in football. The entire equipment had to be purchased new, and the difficulty of financing the proposition was thus increased. What is more, scarcely a man on the team had ever played before, and some had never even seen a football game. When Huntington has played football for several years, the number of games won will be a far truer gauge of the real effort put forth than it could possibly be this first year. There is no reason why we should not accomplish notable things in football the same as we have in basket ball.

THE BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT.

A common criticism of college athletics is that they develop a few star athletes to the neglect of the general student body. While those who least need physical training are playing on the varsity, those who really need the benefit of athletics are often standing on the sidelines. A most healthy sign, therefore, of the trend of athletics in Huntington College was the holding of a basket ball tournament in which the college classes and two departments of the school participated. No member of the first team was allowed to take part; it was a distinct effort to secure from the entire student body an increased interest and participation in athletic sports.

Five teams participated: one, which had been organized for some time, represented the academy, another the Theological Department, and the remaining three the college classes, the Juniors and Seniors combining to form one team. Every one of these teams played each of the others, making a total of ten games. A silver cup was promised to the champions. The financial side of the proposition was taken care of by a charge of five cents admission to the games. The president of the Athletic Association announced his belief that the income thus secured would suffice to endow the Association.

The first round of games was played on February twenty-seventh, when the Sophomores won over the Juniors and Seniors. Basket ball suits were freely lent and borrowed to provide the players with suitable regalia, the nickels rolled into the coffers of the Athletic Association, and enthusiasm ran high. The interest subsided somewhat when the evangelistic campaign and other events interrupted the schedule, but games were played at intervals up until April tenth, when all ten games had been played.

In their very first game the Sophomores showed that they had a formidable team, and they continued their victorious career throughout the tournament. The preachers' team put up some game fights, but did not manage to win a game. The other three teams each won two and lost two, leaving the final result as follows:

| | |
|------------------------------|------|
| Sophomores | 1000 |
| Juniors-Seniors | 500 |
| Freshmen | 500 |
| Academy | 500 |
| Theological Department | 000 |



MEN'S BASKET BALL TEAM.

| | |
|-------------------------|---------|
| Cleon Johnson (Captain) | Guard |
| Laverne Burris | Guard |
| Maurice Griffith | Guard |
| Russell Griffith | Guard |
| Howard Casterline | Guard |
| Raymond Moyer | Center |
| Ralph Bonebrake | Center |
| Victor Skinner | Forward |
| Edward Snyder | Forward |
| Harold Derr | Forward |
| Coleman Regnier | Forward |
| Paul Miller | Forward |
| Olin Davis | Forward |

THE BASKET BALL SEASON OF 1922-23.

The basket ball season of 1922-23 leaves pleasant memories for friends, alumni, and students of Huntington College. In the first place, we have been victorious in all but a few of our collegiate games at home and away. But this, after all, is the least important side of our basket ball activity. The games were featured by a college spirit which formed a common bond of sympathy and friendship among us. We also learned to work together and, if necessary, to take defeat together and in the manner becoming good citizens. All in all, we feel that our most valuable lessons in social and civic life were learned at the "gym". It was the laboratory for our classroom theories in social efficiency. Here students and professors mingled, not as class groups, but as one body with a common interest. We came to know the other fellow, and reaped social and moral benefits which accrue from partaking in a common enterprise.

These valuable lessons were not limited to the spectators alone. Perhaps the most valuable of all lessons came to the men who played the game. Those games were hard fought, for we played the fastest teams that could be scheduled, such as the University of Detroit, which met defeat twice at our hands. The men who participated in those games have learned valuable lessons applicable to the harder battles of life.

J. H. B.

THE MNEMOSYNE

SCHEDULE OF BASKET BALL GAMES.

Nov. 15 at Huntington
Weidner Institute 9 — Huntington 34

Nov. 24 at Huntington
Indiana Dental College 12 — Huntington 24

Dec. 2 at Fort Wayne
Concordia College 30 — Huntington 29
(Overtime game)

Dec. 9 at Indianapolis
Indiana Central College 10 — Huntington 32

Dec. 14 at Indianapolis
Indiana Central College 19 — Huntington 18

Dec. 22 at Huntington
Earlham College 23 — Huntington 14

Jan. 4 at Huntington
Manchester College 18 — Huntington 38

Jan. 12 at Huntington
Eli-Lily 10 — Huntington 12
(Overtime game)

Jan. 13 at Huntington
Concordia College 15 — Huntington 34

Jan. 19 at Huntington
Indianapolis Six Leaders 15 — Huntington 28

Jan. 20 at Angola
Tri-State College 14 — Huntington 15

Jan. 22 at Hillsdale
Hillsdale College 19 — Huntington 24

Jan. 23 at Angola
Tri-State College 21 — Huntington 31

Feb. 2 at Detroit
Detroit Junior College 21 — Huntington 25

Feb. 3 at Detroit
St. Mary's College 27 — Huntington 49

Feb. 7 at North Manchester
Manchester College 30 — Huntington 26

Feb. 9 at Huntington
Hillsdale College 26 — Huntington 27

Feb. 10 at Huntington
Detroit Junior College 16 — Huntington 31

Feb. 17 at Huntington
Detroit University 26 — Huntington 30

Feb. 24 at Huntington
Tri-State College 31 — Huntington 33
(Overtime game)

Feb. 27 at Detroit
Detroit University 18 — Huntington 19

Mar. 1 at Kalamazoo
Western State Normal 31 — Huntington 16

—H.C.—

Summary of Games.

| | |
|--|-----|
| Number of games played | 22 |
| Number of games won | 17 |
| Number of games played on home floor | 11 |
| Number of games won on home floor | 10 |
| Number of pints made | 599 |
| Number of points made by opponents | 441 |

THE MNEMOSYNE

HUNTINGTON COLLEGE YELLS.

Ice cream, soda water, ginger ale and pop.
Huntington College is always on top!
Stand us on our heads, stand us on our feet—
Huntington College can't be beat!

—H.C.—

When you're up, you're up;
When you're down, you're down.
When you're up against Huntington,
You're upside down!

—H.C.—

Ki-yi, ki-yi, ki-yickety brin—
Come out of the woods, sandpaper your chin:
We're wild, we're wooly, with teeth like a saw;
Huntington College! RAH! RAH! RAH!

—H.C.—

Yea, Huntington! Yea, Huntington!
H-U-N-T-I-N-G-T-O-N—
That's the way to spell it,
Here's the way to yell it:
Huntington! Huntington! Huntington!
RAH!

—H.C.—

Yea, team! Yea, team!
Fight 'em, fight 'em, fight 'em!
Who?
Team!
Who?
Team!
Who?
Team! Team! Team!





THE GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM.

| | |
|--------------------------------|----------------|
| Mildred Osgood | Jumping Center |
| Ruth Plumley | Running Center |
| Alberta Bowman (Captain) | Forward |
| Ruth Alwood | Forward |
| Viola Connor | Forward |
| La Vada Bear | Forward |
| Margaret Thompson | Guard |
| Cecile Norman | Guard |
| Arline Stultz | Guard |
| Alice Mosier | Guard |

GIRLS' BASKET BALL.

Under the direction of Coach Johnson, the girls have had a good basket ball season this year. Although not many college teams have been played, the practice gained in the hour's class on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and by the practice games with nearby teams, has developed the team and made a better schedule for next year possible.

The first game played was on November 24, with North Manchester here, resulting in a score of 23-16 in their favor. The return game, played February 7 on their tiny floor was theirs by a score of 27-12. The Clear Creek girls won a 14-7 victory on their own floor December 8, while, December 22, on the Coliseum floor, the Huntington girls retrieved the loss in an exciting game which they won 13-11. The last game of the season, a real victory for Huntington, was played in the Muncie High School gym with the Muncie Normal girls, Saturday afternoon, March 17. The score was 25-4.

All the remaining games were victories for the home team, as follows:

| | | |
|---------|-----------------|-------|
| Dec. 20 | D. L. D. | 21- 7 |
| Jan. 13 | Andrews. | 15-11 |
| Jan. 26 | Rock Creek | 39- 0 |
| Jan. 27 | Andrews | 14-11 |
| Feb. 10 | Warren | 30-21 |
| Feb. 23 | D. L. D. | 25- 6 |

On March 8 a battle royal was waged between a Freshman-Junior team and a Sophomore-Senior team. The score was 22-21 in favor of the former. A class tournament was staged, resulting in two defeats for the Sophomores, one victory and one defeat for the Junior-Senior team, and two victories for the Freshmen, who accordingly claim the championship.

Floyd Loew was the referee for regular practice games and for the majority of the public games.

The captain is the only graduating member of the team, so that there are good prospects for 1923-24.

Summary of Games.

| | |
|--|-----|
| Number of games played on home floor | 5 |
| Number of games won on home floor | 4 |
| Total number of games won | 8 |
| Total number of games played | 11 |
| Total number of points made by H. C. | 217 |
| Total number of points made by opponents | 135 |

Captain of Team.



TENNIS.

Tennis has increased in popularity so fast during the past year that a would-be racket-wielder must arise at the first appearance of daylight if he wishes to be at all sure of gaining access to the college tennis court. It is a case of "first come, first served," and the lucky individuals who chase madly about the court, perspiring freely in the hot sun, gaze pityingly upon their less fortunate brethren, who are compelled to watch them with envious eyes from some cool retreat of shade. The human creature is certainly a glutton for punishment!

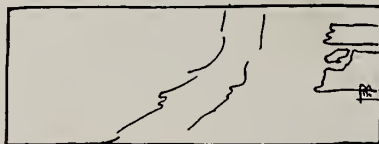
The result of this popularity for tennis is being shown in the development of many very able performers in the art of the game. We do not yet boast of any Tildens or Johnsons, but give us time! With but a few amateur players to choose from, however, we did have the nerve to send representatives to North Manchester last summer to meet our old rivals from that place, and although we were defeated in more sets than we won, our players made a very creditable showing for our Alma Mater. On the return matches at Huntington we about broke even in sets won and lost. With more experience our students should rank with the "best of 'em" this year.

W. L. A.



Life at H. C.

SEPTEMBER



THE CALENDAR.

11. Registration Day.
We march down town to meet trains.
12. Classes, conflicts, bills, etc., etc.
"Y" stag party.
14. Seniors give wiener roast. Hot dogs
and catsoup!
- (?) (One dark night.) Zeek goes snipe
hunting. Griffith becomes a connoisseur
in perfumery.
16. Three big Cops arrive.
18. Opening reception for new students.
19. Dr. Mobley tells us about London.
22. Report of Y.M.C.A. delegate to Lake
Geneva.
26. Y.W.C.A. Candle Light Service.
28. Reports of Y.W.C.A. delegates to Lake
Geneva.
30. Hay-rack ride: dust, melons, and fun.

Miss Mummart—"Mr. Martin, give Roy a verb to write the synopsis
of."

Mr. Martin—"Bite."

Miss Mummart—"What person?"

—H.C.—

Advisor—"That grip is heavy; you'd better hire a porter."

Hilda—"Why? I already have one."

4. Sophomore-Senior colors appear in the auditorium.
6. Chimney all painted up. Prexy gives the naughty boys a talking-to.
7. First football game, at Hillsdale; oh how it rained! Score? Never mind.
20. Sign on college door: Anyone wanting a cow tamed see Prof. Loew.
21. Football game at Adrian. Score—50 less than at Hillsdale.
27. Hot time in the old town: McMurrays' house catches fire. Big football parade.
30. Prof. Blackhurst decides to give Education class intelligence tests. No wonder!

OCTOBER



Prof. Smith—"A certain man born on the Fourth was called 'Fourth of July'."

Miss Bear—"Why, I'd have called him 'Firecracker'."

—H.C.—

1 Freshie—"Did you see how close Dean Searle looked at that piece of petrified wood Prof. Kindell was showing in chapel?"

2 Freshie—"Yes,—that's just the way he looks at me sometimes."

THE MNEMOSYNE



4. Last home game of football: we hold Defiance 0-0.
6. Bell-ringing system reorganized; Miss Wyman hears the bell ring for first time. What's dis world comin' to?
7. Prof. Guha gives a speech under difficulties;—just trying his Corn Cure, that's all!
8. Miss Barwick talks on "Table Etiquette". It's me that's in need of prayers!
9. Big beauty show: pictures taken for the "Mnemosyne".
11. Football at Hanover College. H.C. wins, 56-0.
17. Zetas have a surprise program. Hurrah for the baby bear!
20. Dining hall gets the giggles. (Direction to ministers: When reading Scripture, emphasize all italicized words.)
24. Buckeye program. Not so bad for them.
29. Thanksgiving vacation tomorrow. Oh boy!

Teacher—"Do you think we have gone over these rules too hurriedly?"

P. McQueen—"Not to suit me."

—H.C.—

Mable Mumma (about that misplaced eyebrow)—"You want to be careful not to let any dew get on that,—it might freeze."

L. Snyder—"Nothing due on that,—it's paid for!"

4. Registration for Winter Term.

5. Classes once more. Quartet in an auto accident.

9. We beat Indiana Central 32-10.

11. Forty lines of Horace. Whoopee!

14. Lamb comes to Logic class on time. Big Buckeye party.

18. Opening reception; the circus entertains. O the Man from Borneo!

21. The dormitory celebrates Christmas. Bachelors' Club organizes: great interest among girls.

23. Christmas vacation; everyone happy.

28. Party at Connors' for unfortunate students,—remember the beans?

DECEMBER



Peggy (in Freshman English)—“Let’s have a praise meeting.”

Miss Vandament—“Why?”

Peggy—“Because Hull has a shave.”

—H.C.—

Ruth Harwood—“She was seventeen and had blue eyes and golden hair.”

Cecile Norman—“Just like me.”

Ruth Harwood—“Oh, she was pretty.”

THE MNEMOSYNE

JANUARY



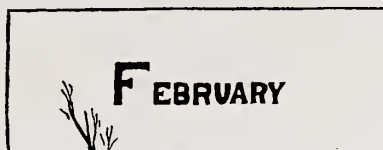
1. Wilt uses too much rouge on the train.
2. School once more.
4. North Manchester is walloped, 38-18.
5. Big speech by William Davies in public speaking class. O you bluffer!
9. Athletic Association gives a penny supper.
12. Eli-Lily learns how to play basket ball.
13. Farewell Concordia!
15. Bachelors' program in chapel: Snyder eats 'em raw.
19. Indianapolis "Y" bows to us, 27-15.
23. A Japanese talks in chapel; everyone gets an idol.
Famous trip to Angola: we beat 'em, too.
31. We practice fire drill scientifically.

Laney—"I have a sliver in my finger."
Miss Vandament—"Did you scratch your head?"

—H.C.—

Myrta Wentz—"What does 'Filipino' mean?"
Sullivan—"An inhabitant of the Philippine Islands."
Ethel Mummart—"Then if I went there I would be a Filipino."
Sullivan (referring to dictionary)—"Not according to Webster. A Filipino is a male."

7. Mr. Hutchins the bird-man entertains.
9. Hillsdale here: we win 27-26.
10. "Mose" Herner attacked by a crank;
we miss him at school.
12. Recital by the music department.
The flu is fashionable.
13. Warthman sleeps over his logic.
More flu.
Zetas give a valentine party.
14. Rat under the waste basket, library
window out, basement full of steam,
etc., etc. Oh my!
15. That Wolverine party.
18. Paul Miller moves over to Harwoods'.
20. "Mnemosyne" penny supper,—talk a-
bout your H. C. L.!
22. Washington banquet.
24. Over-time game with Angola; 33-31
our favor.
27. Basket ball tournament begins: Sophs
and Freshies in the limelight.



Miss Mummart (in U. S. History)—"Describe the Confederate Constitution."

Mabel Mumma—"The president's term lasted six years. He could also sit on the floor of both houses."

—H.C.—

Latsch (after listening to a joke)—"I don't get cha."

Miller—"I don't want you to,—I'm already spoken for."

THE MNEMOSYNE

MARCH



1. Hairy and Lewy go through the college door without opening it.
2. Debates with Taylor and Valparaiso: we show Taylor how it's done.
5. Registration for Spring Term.
8. Basket ball tournament again: Sophs ahead.
15. Debates with Indiana and DePauw: we beat DePauw and get into the third rank.
16. Philos entertain their sisters at St. Patrick's Day party.
18. Evangelistic campaign begins. Gluth has domestic difficulties.
20. Bachelors' Club bells the more fortunate.
23. Another uproar from the Bachelors.
27. Academy team beats the Preachers.
29. The A.B.C. Club hangs out its flag.

Norman—"Missouri is larger in area than any state east of the Mississippi River."

Coleman—"It is not. Texas is larger than Missouri."

—H.C.—

Wonder How He Knows.

Musgrave (in American Literature)—"I can study better from 12:00 o'clock till 2:00 in the morning."

Hersel Lewis—"Well, I don't see why,—the clock runs faster from 12:00 till 2:00."

2. More tournament games; Sophs still invincible.
3. Dunning becomes the fashion.
Chapman changes his post office box.
5. "Just Out of College" is presented. We laugh and then laugh some more.
7. Lots of employment on the baseball field.
9. Baseball practice begins.
10. Last games of tournament. Sophs are champions.
12. Mrs. Perkins, Y. P. B. Secretary, speaks in chapel.
Where's that mustache of Snyder's?
13. First baseball game: We lose to Angola, 4-1.
17. Wolverines present "Spreading the News."
The Debating Club gets rich quick.
21. Baseball at Muncie Normal.
22. Winter weather (Indiana variety).
27. Big game with Manchester.



She—"I think there is something dove-like about you."

He—"Really, you flatter me."

She—"Yes—you're pigeon-toed."

—H.C.—

She—"Oh, what a stunning necktie!"

He—"It must be—the salesman got four dollars out of me while I was still dazed."

THE MNEMOSYNE

MAY



1. "What is so rare as a day in—May!"

2. Baseball team leaves for Michigan.
Yea team! Yea team!
Fight 'em! Fight 'em! Fight 'em!

4. Special Bible Term closes. Come again, visitors.

6. Baseball team brings back the laurels.

11. North Manchester once more.

15. Home-coming. Muncie helps us celebrate.

19. Hillsdale here.

20. Baccalaureate sermon.

21. The Music Department shows off.

24. Field Day. Tri-State up to bat.

25. Commencement.
Good-by, old H.C.!

Chaperon—"Why did you tell him you had to go to the dressing room for some cold cream?"

Co-ed—"I had to do something to get the chap off my hands."

—H.C.—

1st Senior—"Where did you take that memory course?"

2nd Senior—"I don't remember."

SUMMER SCHOOL.



The summer school is conducted especially for normal students, although much of the work of the regular Liberal Arts course is also offered. It is thus possible for students to make up lost credits during the summer months, or to acquire credits to be applied on the college course. By attending summer school a student is often enabled to graduate with an A.B. degree sooner than it would have otherwise been possible.

The attendance at the summer school is generally about the same in numbers as that of the regular school year. Many of the teachers in adjoining schools complete their normal work at the college during the summer. Huntington College is an accredited school in this line of work, and students who graduate from the normal department are recognized as licensed teachers throughout the state of Indiana.

The faculty is an especially strong one. Many of the college faculty remain during the summer, while assistants and special teachers are also employed, thus making an extremely strong force.

Huntington College affords an ideal place for the prospective teacher to spend the summer months. Besides the actual value of the work of the institution, the location is such as to make the surroundings very pleasant. No finer spot can be found than that of the college campus and surroundings during the hot summer months. For this reason, also, the college is becoming a very popular place for students to attend, for ideal surroundings such as these afford both pleasure and profit.

W. L. A.

THE MNEMOSYNE

"I Hear a Sweet Familiar Tone."

Dean Searle—"You're at liberty!"

Prof. Blackhurst—"Don't you see?"

Mose Herner—"Rahther."

Miss Wyman—"You may recite, Mr. Castletine."

—H.C.—

Would the World Come to an End—

If Prof. Blackhurst should quit frowning?

If Mr. Fisher should lose his suitcase?

If Miss Wyman should remember the assignment in Public Speaking?

If Dean Searle should dismiss a class before the bell rang?

If Lewis Miller should change his seat in chapel?

If Prof. Kindell should forget to announce choir practice?

If Miss Vandament should get married—!?!?

I Wonder!

—H.C.—

Mary.

A most sophisticated maid

Is that young co-ed Mary.

The well-known proverb she has changed

To "Eat, wink, but be wary."

—H.C.—

What Was He Judging By?

Schell (in Education class)—"What is the average size of shoes worn?"

Prof. Blackhurst—"About eights."

—H.C.—

Olin Davis (in Public Speaking class)—"Let's have a speech by Mr. Johnson."

Miss Wyman—"No, we don't want to waste the time."

Luella—"What makes your hair so red?"

Ralph—"I had scarlet fever and it settled in my head."

—H.C.—

Freshie—"Know what the "Huntingtonian" died of?"

Soph—"No."

Freshie—"Poor circulation."

—H.C.—

Conductor—"Your fare."

Co-ed—"So they tell me."

—H.C.—

You Tell 'Em!

Neighbor—"I understand that your son got his B. A. and M. A. at college."

Father—"Yes,—but it's still his P.A. that supports him."

MY FAVORITE MAGAZINE.

By Mildred Osgood

After a long and serious consideration, I have picked out my favorite magazine. I am sure that this magazine is quite familiar to most of the girls—especially, I suppose, is it perused by Hilda Gordon, Ruth Harwood, Inez Schad, Luella Eddy, Mabel Mumma, Frances Allen, Ethel Loew, and Ethel Mummart.

Many a time it has settled a grave problem for me, and so I would especially wish to recommend to all the Zetas my favorite magazine—"Good Housekeeping".

Let me mention some of its good points. First, it contains excellent fiction regarding the problems of married life; articles on management of the household, on cooking, and ways to keep on the good side of your husband.

Supposing Lola should get a Bump, "Good Housekeeping" would offer a cure; or if Arline should wish to get Rich quick, a method would be provided. Should Alberta go to the door and find something wrong with the Latsch, "Good Housekeeping" would solve her difficulty. By the aid of "Good Housekeeping" Mabel might learn how to appreciate the Meadows when they are fresh and green. If Peggy should go to the door and find it's Regnier outside, "Good Housekeeping" would suggest how to have a good time even if it is Regnier. Supposing Erma should get the blues, she need only read "Good Housekeeping" and she may at once Gladden her heart. Should the Porter refused to be bossed, Hilda the mistress may learn from the columns of "Good Housekeeping" how to command obedience. Or if Ethel Loew should suddenly reach the Climax of her life, "Good Housekeeping" would suggest how to retain this happiness. If Ralph McQueen should unexpectedly find himself in the clutches of an Eddy, "Good Housekeeping" would likely offer a deliverance.

I think I have proved sufficiently the value of this magazine, and once again let me urge that every girl subscribe for "Good Housekeeping". Also I would suggest that the Bachelor's Club become acquainted with this useful store of knowledge.

THE MNEMOSYNE

Huntington College Song.

I want to be at old H. C.
Um, and a little bit more;
I want to be at old H. C.
Um, and a little bit more.
I want to be in the History class,—
Then I'd ask no more;
I'd have all that's coming to me,
Um, and a little bit,
Um, and a little bit,
Yes, and a whole lot more!

—H.C.—

On the Tennis Court.

Alwood—"Well good night! I hit 'em on the wood every time."
(From the side-lines)—"Of course—you've got an Al-wood racket."
Latsch—"Gee! I can't hit 'em,—guess my racket isn't big enough."
Hoover—"Why don't you use your foot?"

—H.C.—

Hoosier Dialect.

Alberta—"Why do people here call everything a 'rock' even if it's as small as a pebble? They ought to say 'stone'."
Allen—"Most certainly: when you stone a person, you don't 'rock' him!"

—H.C.—

That's All Right, Bitzer.

Bitzer (giving critic's report in Philo)—"Mr. Martin's epeech was good, but he made several mathematical errors."
Miss Barwick (lecturing on etiquette)—"Never dip your bread or cooky in your water, milk, or tea."
Bitzer—"It's awful good that way, though!"

—H.C.—

Prof. Blackhurst (in Education class)—"Take, for example, a child who goes to school after eating the same breakfast his father did."

—H.C.—

By Precept and Example.

Lamb (making speech)—"We college students should be perfectly ashamed of ourselves for using so much slang. A man told me the Americans butchered the English language worse than any one else on earth. I think he had it doped out about right."

—H.C.—

That Misplaced Eyebrow.

Hairy—"What do you think of my moustache?"
She—"I'm against it."

STUDENTS' MANUAL FOR THEME REVISION.

By the Literary Editor

A. General Directions.

1. When writing on a subject of which you know nothing, it is advisable to write very illegibly, taking a chance on the prof's misreading certain vital points. Since he knows nothing about the subject, he will infer that you know all about it, and give you an A.
2. It is well to leave no margin, since then you cannot be marked down for "writing in the margin",
3. Do not number the pages; it is good brain exercise for the instructor to count them.
4. The title should have no bearing on the subject in hand; relevancy is always used by beginners. Be original.

B. Matters of Form.

1. Ask any of the basket ball players.
2. Capitalization—Refer to the lives of John D. Rockefeller or Henry Ford.
3. The names of the four seasons do not require capitals; i.e., salt, pepper, mustard, vinegar.

C. Punctuation.

1. Instead of putting punctuation marks at the end of the sentence, put them at the beginning. In this way the reader knows what is coming next.

D. Outline.

1. Best seen with the moon for a background.

E. Paragraphs.

1. For paragraph development, see any good physical director.
2. Connection and transition between paragraphs should be avoided.. Make the prof figure it out for himself. That is what he is paid for.

F. The Sentence.

1. Four years at hard labor.

G. Diction.

1. Young writers should cultivate an unlimited vocabulary. It will be of immeasurable service in writing "My Impressions of a Prof" and such things as "Why I Came to H.C."

H. Grammar.

1. Never use slang.

Example: (Wrong) "He banged the bozo on the bean."

(Right) "He wished he could introduce the professor's cranium to a brick."

2. Be sure that your verb agrees with your collective noun.

Example: (Wrong) "The faculty has decided to abolish exams."

(Right) "The faculty considers plans for making exams harder."

I. Letters.

1. Be careful—and write only letters which you would not be ashamed to have published in the _____.

Conclusion.

If you follow out these instructions religiously you should be able to conclude in a few weeks your associations with a course which usually requires a full year to complete.

THE MNEMOSYNE



"Dot."



Resting



The latest



The College baby



Prunes!



Eddie



Killens like the sun.



Our King and Queen



"Hello"



Domestic Science class



Girls Basket Ball Team



Who wins?



It's settled



"Smitty"



"Tom."



Smiles

A Balanced Diet.

Miss Barwick—"Professor, are you getting your own meals?"

Prof. Guha—"Yes."

Miss Barwick—"Are you getting fat or lean?"

Prof. Guha—"Neither. I'm eating yeast."

—H.C.—

Round Table Discussion on Vanity Cases.

Dot—"Mine has a flaw in the glass."

"Maw"—"Yes, I expect it does when you look in it."

—H.C.—

Anna Harwood (putting on her glasses)—"Do you think I'll be able to look across the table now and see my grade?"

Prof. Blackhurst—"No, it's too small."

Schad—"I never sit in the dark."

Mabel—"I never do either. I like to see what I'm sitting by."

On Amy Meade's English Paper.

"To err is human; to love, is divine."

—H.C.—

In General Science.

Norman—"The stars give a steady light and the planets twinkle."

Prof. Kindell—"Then I suppose we will have to revise the old nursery rhyme to read, 'Twinkle, twinkle, little planet.'"

—H.C.—

In Latin I.

Prof. Smith—"I had a pupil that could write the whole vocabulary by hearing the first word. I was unable to catch him no matter how I pronounced them."

L. Horst—"Is he alive yet?"

—H.C.—

Cecile Norman—"I won't do my own sewing when I get married."

Friend—"You won't need to,—you'll have a Taylor."

—H.C.—

We Shall Now Have the Regular Announcements.

Wilt—"There will be a meeting of the graduating class this noon in the Education Room. All graduates out!"

Miss Wyman—"Play practice this afternoon at two o'clock, third act. Everyone PLEASE be there on time."

Porter—"Philo meeting at 12:40 in the Academy Room. We have to see about changing the time of our next meeting, so every Philo come."

Johnson—"Remember the big game tonight. Everyone come out and root for the team."

Becker—"There will be a meeting of all the men at 12:40 in the English room. All will want to be there." (?)

Etc., etc.

IN THE AFFIRMATIVE.

By Orva Belle Carey

Gerald was one of these handsome fellows who always look just so. His broad shoulders matched his powerful physique. He had those blue eyes that old maids dream about—the kind that are worth thousands to an actor. His black, wavy hair showed signs of much, and recent, combing. In fact, his whole being was well groomed. On one hand sparkled a diamond, set in onyx; on the other was his college ring.

Gerald lived with his mother in Detroit. Now Mrs. Slidel had often wished her son would marry and relieve her of her domestic affairs. For once, being free, she could fulfill that long-thought-of visit to her sister's. Mrs. Slidel had brought her son up to love and reverence all womankind. She had often watched him, while he was small, playing with the little girls of the neighborhood; yet he never seemed especially fond of any certain one. True, they all claimed Gerald as their "feller"; yet he would not show preference.

As Gerald grew older, she had seen him take his cousins Alice and Dora to parties, and although they would come home with their friends, Gerald was never seen to bring any other girl home.

For five years Mrs. Slidel had longed for a daughter-in-law—one who was capable of taking her place in the home. Yet—if she would speak to her son, he would probably look at the situation man-fashion, and laugh.

Had Mrs. Slidel only known it! For Gerald was at that moment kneeling in front of Freda Baron, the most popular girl in the upper social set of Detroit. There was a look of pleading in those eyes of his. He watched her face almost breathless. At last she spoke, in a careless tone:

"I guess I'll take them."

He arose, picked up the goloshes, and proceeded to wrap them up.

Alumni



F. A. Loew, President
Alumni Association

HUNTINGTON COLLEGE ALUMNI.

The college or university, like a manufacturing concern, is judged by the product put out. Every article that goes from a factory to the different communities tells for good or evil. So every student that graduates from a school, as he goes out into the activities of life, carries with him the standard by which public opinion centers upon that institution. Every act, word, or deed tells for good or evil. It is not, however, that men should be held in esteem merely for giving the school credit;—the real value lies in their service to humanity.

We believe that Huntington College stands for the right principles. We believe in her ideals and standards as the best for clean living. We believe in her as a fountain from which gush forth the best manhood and womanhood which the world today so much needs. Her graduates, moreover, make good. They carry with them the Christian ideals of old H.C. and go out into life fighting for the right. All have clean records, and none have failed.

Our alumni are an asset to the school. We are proud of them. Our hope is that all future graduates may be as loyal and true to their Alma Mater as these have been.

WHAT OUR ALUMNI ARE DOING.

A glance at the list of two hundred fifty or more alumni of Huntington College will show that a remarkably large proportion of them are engaged in such useful forms of service as teaching, preaching, and missionary work. The following examples of the service some of our graduates are rendering might prove interesting.

Six of the alumni are now serving as teachers in their Alma Mater: W. H. Kindell, of the class of 1912, F. A. Loew (class of 1902), Moses Herner ('22), Lydia Burton ('17), J. Clayton Smith ('22), and Loy C. Laney ('22). Prof. C. A. Phillips ('04), of Iowa University, is one of the prominent educators of the United States. Others, like Clarence B. Steffen ('15), Cletus B. Mummart ('20), Lola Plumley ('20), and Orlando A. Bump ('22), are high school teachers at various places in the United States, while many are teachers in the grades.

A large number of alumni are ministers, mostly in the United Brethren Church, and include some of the most able ministers of this denomination. Two of the three bishops of the church are graduates of Huntington: C. A. Mummart ('07), and H. C. Mason ('13). Those fields manned by pastors who have been students at Huntington are almost invariably found to be loyally supporting the institution.

Several of our graduates have taken up foreign missionary work. Vernon A. Kopp ('13) is a medical missionary to Africa. Lena Winkel ('07) has also been on the African field, while Nettie Birdsall ('18) is there at the present time. Stanton Lautenschlager ('15) and Roy Lautenschlager ('20) are in China. Ellen Rush and Mr. and Mrs. Eby, who are now in Africa, were students at Huntington when the call of the church came to them, and, although desirous of finishing their school work, they felt that they should respond at once.

These are only a few examples of the useful men and women our school has turned out. We have alumni from east to west and north to south, engaged in many different lines of work with the common purpose of serving the world. Some, like F. N. Clay ('05), are successful business men. Others are farmers, mechanics, etc. Still others are continuing their schooling, either in more advanced work at their Alma Mater, or in post-graduate work at other institutions. Our school is not an old one or a large one; yet we believe that the record of her alumni clearly indicates her character as a truly Christian college.

GRADUATES OF HUNTINGTON COLLEGE.

Class of 1922

Orlando A. Bump, A.B., Teacher
 Moses H. Herner, A.B., B.D., Teacher
 Loy C. Laney, A.B., Teacher
 William A. McCoy, A.B., Student
 Mary Elba Ream, A.B., Teacher
 J. Clayton Smith, A.B., Teacher
 Hazel Buzzard, Normal, Teacher
 Lucile Burgett, Normal, Teacher
 Berniece Glock, Normal, Teacher
 Iva E. Hall, Normal, Teacher
 Grace C. Hull, Normal, Teacher
 Lucile Morse, Normal, Teacher
 Belle Miltonberger, Normal, Teacher
 Cleo Rittenhouse (Bond), Normal
 Mabel Poling, Home Economics, Teacher
 Wretha Robinett, Home Economics, Student
 Myrta Wentz, Theology, Student
 Edward E. Griffin, Academy
 Loleta Harsh, Academy, Student
 Mary Mummart, Academy, Student
 Clyde Meadows, Academy, Student
 Frank Prowell, Academy
 Coleman Regnier, Academy, Student

Class of 1921

Oscar W. Beitelshes, A.B., Minister
 Hershel Griffith, A.B., Teacher
 Ottis Kerns, A.B., Minister
 Adam M. Wall, Normal, Teacher
 Leora Ellabarger (Stoudt), Normal, Teacher
 Glada Kuncce, Home Economics
 Lola Plumley, Public Speaking, Teacher
 Clarence J. Wild, Theology, Minister
 Vivian Swoveland, Academy, Student
 Esther Smith (Smith), Academy
 Ralph J. Williford, Academy, Teacher
 Bernice Snell, Theology

Class of 1920

Clara C. Bice, A.B., Teacher
 Roy S. Lautenschlager, A.B., Missionary to China
 Cletus B. Mummart, Pd.B., Teacher

Lola Plumley, A.B., Teacher
 Mary M. Hartman (Swales), A.B.
 Elmer Becker, Academy, Student
 George E. Hartz, Academy, Minister
 Perry A. Hubbartt, Academy, Minister
 Mary A. Holmes, Academy, Teacher
 Lena Hodson, Academy
 Sue Klinglesmith, Academy
 Anetta Nicholson, Academy, Student
 Mabel Poling, Academy, Teacher
 Emma Steckle (Wild), Academy
 Lloyd W. South, Academy
 Titus T. Wilt, Academy, Student
 Edna Ream, Academy, Student
 Helen Bartlett, Music, Teacher

Class of 1919

Oscar L. Barker, A.B., Minister
 William Swales, A.B., Carpenter
 Elizabeth Loew, Academy, Student
 Wretha Robinett, Academy, Student
 Carl Warthman, Academy, Student
 Ottis Kerns, Theology, Minister
 Eveline Ritchie, Normal, Teacher
 Nellie Brechbill (Cotton), Commercial, Deceased
 Eleanor Dougherty, Commercial

Class of 1918

Gladys Bangs, Academy, Teacher
 O. W. Beitelshes, Academy, Minister
 Nettie Birdsall, Academy, Missionary to Africa
 Mildred Motter, Academy
 Ralph Snyder, Academy, Student
 Wava Mundy, Academy
 Cleo Griffis, Academy
 Eveline Ritchie, Academy, Teacher
 Howard Hanshew, Academy, Farmer
 Cecil R. Smith, Academy, Teacher
 Hazel Spyker, Academy, Teacher
 Ethel Gilbert, Academy, Deceased
 Floy Swinehart (Colsin), Academy
 Cleo Knisley, Academy, Business
 Lucile Burgett, Normal
 Loy C. Laney, Normal, Teacher
 Lela Heaston, Normal, Teacher

Elmer Pitman, Theology, Minister
 Glenn C. Birdsall, Theology, Minister
 Lois Seeley (Birdsall), Domestic Science
 Emma Steckle (Wild), Domestic Science
 Artista Diffendorfer, Domestic Science, Teacher
 Evelyn Beichstein (Stevens), Domestic Science
 Ella Pierson, Domestic Science

Class of 1917

Harriett Grace Miller, A.B., Missionary
 Martha E. Hollinger (Kerns), B.Pd.
 Herbert K. Miller, A.B., Farmer
 Marion W. Sligar, A.B.
 Earl F. Nauss, A.B., Minister
 Garnet M. Ditley, Domestic Science
 Vera G. Mundy (Lanes), Academy and Domestic Science
 Mary E. Wilson, Domestic Science
 Eva M. Elick, Domestic Science, Teacher
 Mabel M. Beavens, Domestic Science, Deceased
 Arda F. McMillan, Domestic Science
 Gladys M. Bangs, Domestic Science, Teacher
 Hilda Becker, Domestic Science
 Claud J. Ludwick, Academy, Minister
 Amelia M. Hoskins (Loose), Academy
 Alfred D. Smith, Academy, Teacher
 Melvin H. Rewald, Academy, Teacher
 Roy S. Lautenschlager, Academy, Missionary to China
 Lauren F. Cave, Academy, Minister
 William A. McCoy, Academy, Student
 J. Clayton Smith, Academy, Teacher
 Iva South, Academy, Teacher
 Vigo Garber, Academy, Ticket Agent
 Imo Howenstine, Academy, Teacher
 Sylvia Thatcher, Academy
 W. Raleigh Howard, Theology and Oratory, Minister
 Lydia M. Burton, Music, Teacher
 Harold R. Auman, Agriculture, Farmer
 Jesse M. Wolverton, Normal, Teacher

Class of 1916

Earl F. Snyder, A.B., Teacher

Clara C. Bice, Domestic Science, Teacher
 Leotine Brower (Tuttle), Domestic Science
 Pearl Clemens, Domestic Science
 Marion J. Light, Domestic Science
 Maud F. Murphy, Domestic Science
 Minnie E. Shields (Birdsall), Domestic Science
 Jessie M. Wolverton, Academy and Domestic Science, Teacher
 Oscar L. Barker, Academy, Minister
 Stanley A. Birdsall, Academy, Minister
 William Swales, Academy, Mechanic
 Karyl L. Witty, Academy, Teacher
 Melanchtton D. Hallman, Theology and Oratory, Minister
 Gilbert A. Eddy, Theology, Minister
 Matilda Jordan, Theology, Minister

Class of 1915

Myrtle Atkinson, A.B., Teacher
 Lavern H. Dentel, A.B., Teacher
 Leroy J. Dentel, A.B., Teacher
 Stanton B. Lautenschlager, A.B., Missionary to China
 Clarence B. Stemen, A.B., Teacher
 John R. Swales, A.B., Farmer
 Ivan Alspach, Academy, Workman
 Clarence H. Bender, Academy, Mechanic
 Gladys Bricker, Academy, Deceased
 Wilbur W. Brinkerhoof, Academy, Farmer
 Henry P. Galbraith, Academy, Mechanic
 Moses H. Herner, Academy, Teacher
 Cletus B. Mummart, Academy, Teacher
 Mart Stultz, Academy, Clerk
 Charles H. Slusher, Theology, Minister

Class of 1914

Carrie E. Mowen, A.B.
 Wright D. Moats, A.B., Teacher
 Thomas R. Stemen, A.B., Teacher
 Waid W. Tuttle, A.B., Teacher
 E. Gertrude Keplinger (Fogwell), Academy
 Lyman M. Light, Academy, Minister
 Earl F. Nauss, Academy, Minister
 Charles W. Zartman, Academy

THE MNEMOSYNE

Florence M. Sell, Theology, Minister
Leotine Brower (Tuttle), Academy, Student

W. H. Kindell, Oratory, Teacher
Edith Livingston, Oratory, Teacher
Nina Stemen (Shepherdson), B.O.

Class of 1913

Harold C. Mason, A.B., Minister
Ray C. Pellett, A.B., Teacher
Vernon A. Kopp, B.D., Medical Missionary to Africa
William H. Zeigler, Theology and Oratory, Minister
Stanton S. Lautenschlager, Oratory, Missionary to China
Ralph L. Galbraith, Academy
Albert W. Haines, Academy, Bacteriologist
Herbert K. Miller, Academy, Farmer
Clarence C. Shoemaker, Academy, Teacher
Jacinto Gallo, Commercial, Merchant

Class of 1912

Ethel C. Eldred, A.B., Teacher
William H. Kindell, A.B., Teacher
Vernon A. Kopp, A.B., Medical Missionary to Africa
Briant C. Lawrence, A.B., Deceased
William F. Merchant, A.B., Business
Dessie E. Borton (Brown), Academy and Oratory
Clella Hildebrand (Moats), Academy
Clarence B. Stemen, Academy, Teacher
G. Merle Gragg, Academy
Effie J. Wolford, Academy, Teacher

Class of 1911

Ruth Geeslin, Academy
Glenna Hemp, Academy, Teacher
Wright D. Moats, Academy, Teacher
T. Ray Stemen, Academy, Teacher
Arthur Forman, Theology, Minister
George Shepherdson, Oratory, Minister
G. L. Good, Correspondence Bible

Class of 1910

N. L. Bond, Theology, Minister
Mathias Wechsler, Theology, Minister

Class of 1909

J. H. Light, A.B., Teacher
Vernon Householder, Academy, Printer
Hazel Miller (Huschke), Academy
Floyd Metzler, Commercial
Lester Shepherdson, Commercial, Farmer
E. H. Borton, Correspondence Bible, Farmer

Class of 1908

F. H. Cremean, B.D., Minister
C. A. Mummart, B.D., Minister
Ira Wertenberger, Academy, Teacher
Faith Thompson, Normal, Teacher
Emma Gamble, Normal
Lewis M. Davis, Theology, Minister
Nina Stemen (Shepherdson), Oratory
Ira Bashore, Commercial
Lena Brouse, Commercial, Deceased
Clarence Hanna, Commercial
Theron Weaver, Commercial, Soldier
Lottie Wood, Commercial

Class of 1907

F. H. Cremean, A.B., Minister
Mazo F. Ferguson (Kindell), A.B., Teacher
R. S. Kindell, A.B., Teacher
Gertrude Knight, A.B., Teacher
C. A. Mummart, A.B., Minister
C. A. Clay, B.S., Minister
Roy Johnson, B.S., Physician
Mary H. Gragg, B.S.
Harold C. Mason, B.S., Minister
Sarah Platt (Brown), B.S., Minister
Lena Winkel (Lange), B.S.
Lessie Miller (Clay), Normal
Bertha Shupert (Fogg), Normal, Teacher
Dora Williams, Normal
Mary Doub, Oratory
Elsie Starbuck, Music, Teacher
Frank Hanna, Commercial, Minister
Floyd Miller, Commercial, Fireman

Class of 1906

Orpha Miller (Miller), A.B.
 Carl Rothfuss, B.S., Physician
 Ralph W. Wood, Ph.B., Farmer
 Roxie Kerns (Wood), B.S.
 Florence Robinett (Patterson), Normal
 C. A. Mummart, Normal, Minister
 Perleh Harpham, Commercial, Farmer
 Vernus Davis (Doub), Commercial

Class of 1905

Nellie Livingston (Bowman), A.B.
 D. A. Powell, B.S., Minister
 Eugene Romig, B.S., Teacher
 Adeline Luke, B.S.
 Ventry Weaver, B.S., Mechanic
 F. N. Clay, B.S., Business
 R. S. Kindell, B.S., Teacher
 C. A. Allen, B.O., Teacher
 Edith Dille, B.O.
 C. A. Mummart, Preachers' Normal and
 Correspondence Bible, Minister
 C. W. Morehouse, Commercial
 A. E. Roberts, Commercial, Farmer
 C. R. Wood, Commercial, Business
 C. Brinkerhoff, Commercial, Farmer

Class of 1904

C. A. Phillips, A.B., Teacher
 Mary Davis, B.S.
 C. A. Allen, B.S., Teacher
 D. C. Allen, B.S., Teacher
 Grace Romig, B.S.
 Claud J. DeVore, Commercial
 Archie Ide, Commercial, Ticket Agent

Harry Gibson, Commercial, Farmer
 Myrtle Stemen (Gibson), Commercial
 Ray Dickman, Commercial
 Earl Powell, Commercial, Farmer
 Rose Mullin, Commercial

Class of 1903

Charles L. Hirshmillier, Ph.B., Teacher

Class of 1902

C. E. Dull, A.B., Teacher
 J. H. Light, B.S., Teacher
 B. M. Bowman, B.S., Bank Cashier
 F. A. Loew, B.S., Teacher
 Jessie Geib (Weitz), B.S.
 Cora Tester, B.S.
 Erma Warren, Oratory

Class of 1901

R. F. Clark, A.B., Teacher
 Mary Morehouse (Bowman), A.B.
 Edna Young (Wright), B.S.
 C. W. Blanchard, B.S., Teacher
 Iva Miller (Cordill), Commercial
 O. B. Bowman, Commercial, Merchant

Class of 1900

Addie Barnaby (Bechtol), B.S.

Class of 1899

R. A. Morrison, A.B., Minister
 Elizabeth Zehring (Weaver), A.B.
 J. W. Sell, B.S., Farmer

—H.C.—

THE MNEMOSYNE

HUNTINGTON COLLEGE ALUMNI SONG

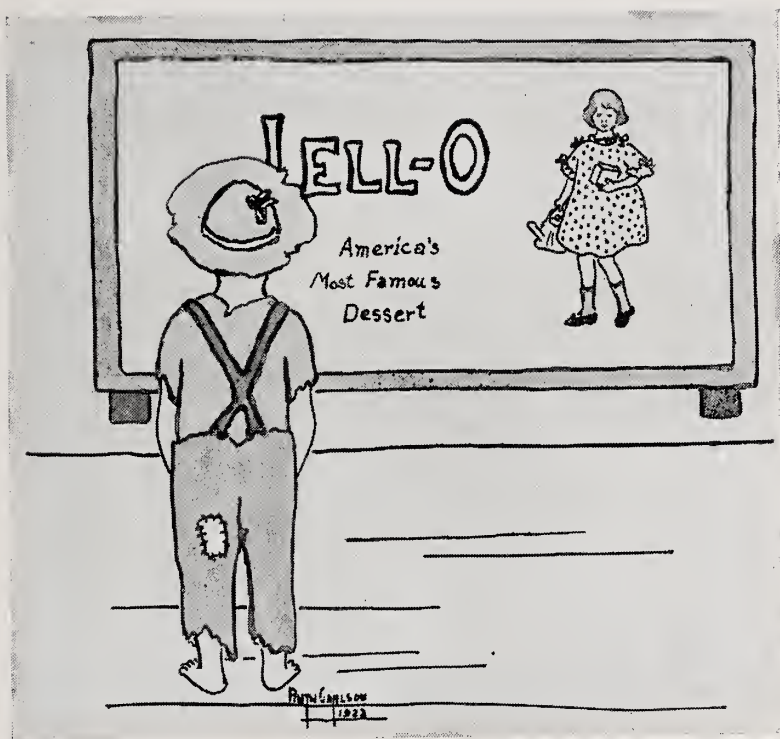
For Male Voices

Huntington! Huntington! we hail thee, our college dear!
Shrined in the hearts of a host of friends
And students afar and near.
Once more we gather to give thee a cheer,
And as we are gathered here,
Let's whoop 'er up for Huntington, let's whoop 'er up again.
How we love old Huntington!

Chorus

Oh, we'll whoop 'er up for Huntington, we'll whoop 'er up again;
We'll whoop 'er up for Huntington, a jolly set of men.
Oh, we'll whoop 'er up for Huntington, we'll whoop 'er up again;
How we love old Huntington!
RAH! RAH! RAH! for Huntington.
How we love old Huntington!
RAH! RAH! RAH! for Huntington.
How we love old Huntington!

Huntington! Huntington! the college we love so well.
Scattered afar, we remember thee,
And ever thy praises tell.
Just as of yore when thy clear-ringing bell
Cast over our hearts a spell,
Let's whoop 'er up for Huntington, let's whoop 'er up again.
How we love old Huntington!



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This bank numbers among its depositors many progressive young men and women and is always glad to welcome others.

Our interest is not measured by the size of the balance at the start, for we realize that many new accounts must begin in a modest way.

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Out a great many specks
Of sawdust
When building a hut;
He works like a nigger
To make the hole bigger—
He's sore if
His cutter won't cut.

He don't bother with plans
Of cheap artisans.
But there's one thing
Can rightly be said,
The whole excavation
Has this explanation:
He builds it
By USING HIS HEAD.

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HOME LUMBER CO.

317 E. STATE

PHONE 6

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- (2) Perfect nerve action means perfect health.
- (3) Pressure on nerves causes sickness and ill health because of interference in transmission of nerve impulses.

If you are suffering or in ill health or lacking in buoyancy consult me. I remove the cause nature cures—The Natural Way.

Call 1340 or Call and See



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- (2) Instructor in Huntington High School Nine Years.
- (3) Formerly Instructor in Ross College of Chiropractic.

I succeed with Chiropractic where other methods fail because I do remove the pressure on the nerves causing the ill health. Formerly student and instructor in Huntington (Central) College.



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Cut rate on drugs
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Try our delicious sodas at our iceless
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HUNTINGTON'S Leading Department Store

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TRUSTWORTHY GOODS ONLY
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Should have the following qualities:

FIT

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SERVICE

at the lowset possible cost.

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Buy it of

BARNHISEL and READ

and be satisfied.

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VACUUM SWEEPERS

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Personal Appearance

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Master **MOON
&
MOON** *Cleaners*

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HARDWARE,
STOVES,
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GLASS,
ETC.

JOB WORK A SPECIALTY

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For Ladies and Gents
Expert Shoe Repairing

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Shoes dyed brown and black

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NEUER & EISENHAUER

HOME OF GOOD SHOES

BEST REPAIRING IN CITY

Huntington Chemical Company Huntington, Indiana



Manufacturers of
LIQUID SOAPS—DISINFECTANTS
And
SANITARY CHEMICAL SPECIALTIES

One hundred thirty

“The Most It Is Possible For Anyone To Give For The Money!”

“The most for the money!” It is a statement that is frequently flaunted in the eyes of a credulous public. What does it mean?

At the best, it can mean no more than that the merchant will give the most HE CAN in goods for the money you pay. Upon his ability to GIVE rests the true worth of the statement so far as you are interested.

If the merchant enjoys all the advantages of cash buying in large quantities direct from the leading shops, mills and factories of the country, he can select merchandise of reliable quality and buy at a price that will insure you a good value. “The most for YOUR money,” you see, depends upon his ability to buy most for HIS money.

For all their present 371 Department Stores and the large number of new stores they will open this year, the J. C. Penney Company requires enormous quantities of goods; in round figures, something like \$65,000,000 worth.

Naturally the best of everything the market affords is available to us. Thus goods of reliable quality are bought at prices which cash and large quantities earn.

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A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION -
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FURNITURE
COMPANY**

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SAVES YOU MONEY
ON EVERY PURCHASE

J. G. PENFIELD

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JEWELRY

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GOOD—CLOTHES**

¶You'll profit by your purchases of Good Clothes here—they're worth what you pay and you'll look like you are always well dressed.

\$25—\$30—\$35

STYLEPLUS
CLOTHES

**DICK'S
GOOD—CLOTHES**

"The recollection of QUALITY remains long after the PRICE is forgotten."

—:—

Buckeye Incubators

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Moses Best—

Arrow Flour

Leonards Seeds

—:—

Wasmuth's

1923

RIGHT EASY NICE NEW EXTRA RANKING SHOES

COME FROM **RENNER BROS.** HUNTINGTON

**We Fit People
When Others
Fail**

OUR FORSHEIM SHOE ON A MAN OR
OUR J & K SHOE ON A WOMAN IS A
MARK OF REFINEMENT, QUALITY AND
CULTURE

FOR RIGHT SHOES, RIGHT TREAT
MENT AND RIGHT PRICES SEE RENNER,
THE PEOPLE'S FRIEND

WE WELCOME STUDENTS OF HUNT-
INGTON COLLEGE. WE ONLY ASK YOU
ONCE. OUR SHOES ASK YOU AGAIN

We Fit Feet

One hundred thirty-three

THE MNEMOSYNE

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It only cost Columbus

\$7250.00 to discover America

and here lately we met a man of 43 who had spent \$3000 on \$60 to \$80 made to order suits before he discovered that "Society Brand" Suits at \$35 to \$45 delivered the same identical service.

"Nuff Sed" for college chaps.



Don't Take Chances With Your Eyes
See

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Optometrist

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Eyes Examined and Glasses Fitted

We guarantee honest, conscientious, professional service at a fair and reasonable charge.

Better Teeth

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You will feel and work a lot better for it.

A Victrola brings you the world's wealth of music—from grand opera to the latest vaudeville "hits;" from stately waltzes to the jazziest and snappiest fox trots.

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VICTROLA
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We feel we can give you maximum quality at
lowest prices consistent with the quality
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Just now we are showing complete stocks in
silks, dress goods, domestics, fancy goods,
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FURNITURE
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Quality Best

Prices Lowest

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Coal
Feed
&
Seeds
—:—

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FEDERAL

"THE SIGN OF QUALITY"

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FEDERAL BAKERY

Phone 1151

24 E. Market

Mutual Understanding

¶ A bank can better serve its patrons if it has an intimate understanding of their requirements

The Huntington County Bank

is in a position to render such service because it has had exceptional opportunities of studying the business of this section of the country for the past 36 years. Its success reflects the growth of this community

Huntington County State Bank

"A Real Bank in a Live City"



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Getting out an Annual is a big job—but one you'll enjoy too. If your book is a good one you'll win sudden popularity and the compliments of every one. You can afford to put your best efforts into the work you have been chosen to do.

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